



Tracy MacRae, 8, takes guitar lessons from Fraser Kerley



Heather Donaldson, 10, stamp club member

FAMILY SECTION

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1971.

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ambition may conflict with love commitments. Be willing to spend, but set money's worth. Build toward security. Finish important projects, assignments. Key is to clearly blueprint ultimate goal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Desires fulfilled if health factors are considered. Means avoid taking on too much at once. Check diet. Keep recent resolutions. Accept on travel, submission of formats, manuscripts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative drive is highlighted. You get things done. Be ready for sweeping changes. Aided opportunities. Aquarius person plays prominent role. Aim toward future, not past. No more self-recriminations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some habit patterns subject to revision. Don't attempt to block progress. Family member may be sincere, yet misinformed. Be loyal without being foolish. Legal counsel requires review. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be selective. Actions based on impulse could be costly. Choose quality. Applies to professional and personal areas. Basic issues are to be considered — with care. Be thorough. Brighten surroundings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuitive flash enables you to outline correct course. Perceptiveness becomes your ally. You begin to discern difference between reality and what's thinking. Someone wants something you possess.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many comment that your appearance has changed. You are more vital, definite, decisive. One who formerly complained that you lacked discretion now claims you are being too serious. Get additional facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have to embark on short journey to verify information, message. Refuse to be held back by one who constantly complains. Live your own life. Then you will also make loved ones happier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money opportunity due. Key is to follow through on friendly advice suggestions. New outlook is called for. Take more independent stance. Associate may have dispute. Remain objective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your goal may be supreme. Get facts, figures. Leave speculation to others. Be sure of where you are headed — and why. Welcome truth — it really can set you free. Judgment, intuition work now in your behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Break free from restrictions. You have a right to enjoy yourself.

Added privileges are due. Sagittarius person could play prominent role. Be versatile. Make intelligent concessions, but stick to basic principles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotional involvement indicated. Romance is in picture. Don't neglect responsibilities. If you do, you will pay price. Some wishes are fulfilled. Member of opposite sex is involved. You will understand.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an original thinker. You seldom follow crowd. You are concerned with welfare of others. You could exhibit special interest in chemistry. Start made this year. Business or personal — will flourish in your behalf. Old patterns change. You will be making a new path for yourself — perhaps a new name in a different professional endeavor.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Writings for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 15 cents to Omarr Astrology Service, care of The Times.)

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Bored Children Find Lots to Do At Y Saturdays

By lunchtime Saturday most children are bored. They have spent the morning watching a seemingly endless series of cartoons, fighting and spilling cereal.

Their parents are beginning to shout conflicting orders and swear anything that moves.

One solution involves some expense, but is much cheaper than tranquilizers.

The YM-YWCA here has a Saturday program of sports and hobbies for children eight years of age and up.

Most activities require full membership or social membership. Others are open to non-members for a fee.

Activities available Saturdays include guitar lessons, gym class, survival swim, skindiving, ballet, stamp collecting, rock climbing, carpentry and creative handicrafts.

The carpentry classes are taught by volunteers from the carpenters' union. Mrs. Irene Walker, girls' program director, described the volunteers as "men who really love kids."

The Rangers, a club for eight and nine-year-old boys, includes a recreational swim at 11 a.m. followed by a lunch meeting to plan the afternoon's activity.

Saturday the group decided to go down to the cliffs at Dallas Road and "goof around on the beach" — in spite of heavy rain.

The Olympic sports program offers training in five Olympic sports for 10 to 12-year-olds. Sports taught are gymnastics, power volleyball, track and field, tumbling and wrestling.

Two sessions a week are mandatory. The lesson is given Saturday from 12 noon to 1:30 with supervised practice Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. A cross-country running session begins the program.

Underwater recreational swimming is held Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m. This course gives instruction in skindiving, underwater football and underwater hockey. Students must pass a screening test and supply their own mask and snorkel.

The pool is open for family swimming Saturday at 6 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 8:10 p.m.; and Sunday at 1:15 p.m., 1:55 p.m., 3:15 p.m. and 3:55 p.m.



Two ballet courses available



Brenda Robin, 2, at family swim

DEAR ABBY...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Your advice to the parents of the 10-year-old girl who claimed she was molested by a neighbor was dangerous wrong.

You suggest the parents talk to the man and threaten him with exposure to his wife and-or the authorities unless he submit at once to a psychiatric examination and treatment. All of this due to the quite elaborate and unverified story of a 10-year-old girl.

Many good men have been damaged by fanciful stories told by little girls. In your haste to find the man guilty, you overlook the possibility that the girl could be the one needing psychiatric help. Your advice could be harmful to an innocent man. Sign me Doubtful.

DEAR DOUBTFUL: Thank you for your intelligent letter. You could be right. But what "harm" could be done to an innocent man by insisting that he have a psychiatric examination? If he denied the story, then a confrontation with his young accuser would follow, and soon one or the other

would be tripped up in his (or her) lies.

If you think my solution is "harmful," then please suggest a better one.

DEAR ABBY: Some "Worried Parents" wrote in saying their 10-year-old daughter had told them that a neighbor man had shown her some dirty books, tried to "wrestle" with her, and told her some dirty jokes or an attempt to take advantage of her. You advised the parents to talk to the man, calmly, tell him that no healthy-minded man behaves in that manner, and if he didn't voluntarily submit to a psychiatric examination, to threaten to tell his wife and the authorities. Do you realize, Dear Abby, that you are suggesting blackmail?

Did it ever occur to you that the little girl could have made

up that story about the man and that he could be innocent? The only thing the parents have to go on is what their 10-year-old daughter told them. And some children have very wild imaginations. — Incensed in N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publishing Nanette Farbray's letter, urging the hard-of-hearing to wear hearing aids. Please advise those with a hearing problem to always ask to have repeated that which they have not heard. (So many will pretend that they have heard when they have not.) I am a nurse, and

on one occasion the doctor instructed his patient in the taking of medication. She did not hear him correctly, and a tragedy nearly resulted. — Portland.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

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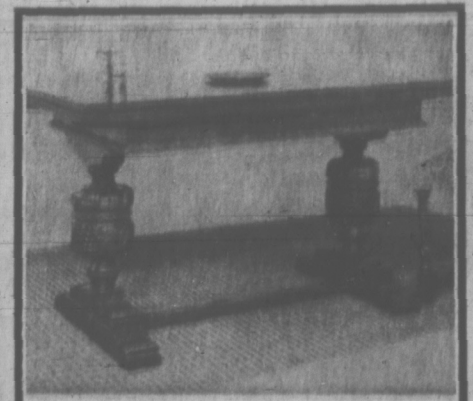
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Secret Report Raps Doctor-Training Failure

British Columbia is lagging significantly behind all other provinces in its contribution to Canada's medical manpower and is progressively falling back.

In the 19 years of the reign of Premier Bennett, whose Social Credit government is directly responsible for the financing of the University of British Columbia's medical school, the number of admissions of first-year medical students has remained static. Sixty students were admitted when

the school first opened in 1950. Sixty (out of 536 applicants) were admitted in the last term year.

These charges and others equally damaging are made in a hitherto secret study by the medical school's committee on admissions revealed today in the first of two reports by Times columnist Jack Scott.

The study shows that, in the last term year, the admission rate to the province's only medical school was one student for every 35,467 British

Columbians. In every other province, including the Atlantic provinces, the ratio of students-to-population was significantly higher.

"It charges that the school is unable to provide training 'for an appreciable and increasing number of British Columbia students' who have met the standards of academic qualifications and are 'strongly motivated'."

Commenting today on the committee's findings, which indicate a continuing reliance on re-

cruiting doctors from other provinces and countries to make up for a lack of B.C.-trained doctors, a prominent Victoria surgeon told the Times: "If, for any reason, we fail to attract a continuing number of doctors from outside — at whatever price that means to the communities they come from — we are going to have a truly desperate problem."

Scott's first report on the ramifications of the UBC study appears today on Page 19.



CHEERS BEFORE WALKOUT show the enthusiasm with which Quebec Provincial Police greeted a vote Sunday by their association to reject a government offer to study problems affecting the QPP.

Later, police across Quebec walked off the job for 24 hours for a "study session" called by the association. Latest police dispute concerns overtime pay. (CP Wirephoto)

Walkout by 4,000 Police Shuts Posts Across Quebec

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Exhausted officers and supervisory personnel manned a handful of provincial police posts today but scores of others were closed by a province-wide walkout by 4,000 policemen.

The Quebec cabinet is meeting today to decide whether to call on the army for help.

The walkout, described as a 24-hour study session due to end at 6 p.m. today, began Sunday night following a foot-stomping hand-clapping rally at the cultural centre in this city 75 miles northeast of Montreal.

Nearly 2,000 provincial policemen headed into the city and filled the centre for the rally, called to dramatize an overtime pay dispute with the provincial government.

Hundreds stayed overnight, sleeping in cars, on benches and chairs. The mood at the cultural centre today was one of exhaustion as the study session resumed about 9 a.m.

Guy Magman, president of the Quebec Provincial Police-men's Association, said a decision would be taken later today whether to extend the study session beyond 6 p.m.

REJECT OFFER

The policemen voted 880 to 482 Sunday to reject an offer from Justice Minister Jerome Choquette to form a committee of the Quebec national assembly within three days to study all problems affecting the QPP.

Late Sunday night Premier Robert Bourassa met with Mr. Choquette and Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer and later issued a statement reaffirming the justice minister's offer.

Police strikes are not new

to the province. In October, 1969, Montreal police walked off their jobs for 16 hours and army troops were called in to patrol the city along with provincial police.

It was reported that under the terms of the present contract the QPP are not permitted to hold a study session more than 12 hours duration. After that, and by this morning that period had passed, it may legally be termed a strike.

COULD BE LENGTHY
A spokesman at the centre said the study sessions "could carry on indefinitely" until a positive settlement is achieved in the association's claim for full compensation at time-and-a-half rates for extra shifts worked during the kidnapping crisis last October.

Some 4,000 men normally operate the QPP's 113 stations throughout the province. But by early today, scores of stations were being manned only by supervisory personnel or had shut down completely.

This left many areas of the province without any police force at all as the QPP, like its Ontario counterpart, is the sole law enforcement agency in many municipalities.

The force also serves as highway patrol throughout the province and is charged with

Continued on Page 2

RUSSIANS SET OFF UNDERGROUND BOMB

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) — The Soviet Union today apparently conducted the world's strongest underground nuclear explosion, the Uppsala Seismological Institute said.

The institute said it detected an explosion of "several megatons" at 2:04 a.m. EDT in the Soviet Arctic island of Novaya Zemla. The institute said the blast measured 6.7 on the 12-point Richter scale.

"This was a record explosion," said Prof. Markus Baath, the head of the institute.

No Quick Solution At Triple Summit

LONDON (CP) — The prime ministers of Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic were to meet today in an effort to defuse growing violence in Ulster, but all three cautioned against any quick solution.

Britain's Edward Heath was host for the talks at his country estate, Chequers, outside London. He hoped to find some common ground between Northern Ireland's

Brian Faulkner and Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic.

On the eve of the three-way talks, Faulkner's government was shaken by a key minister's walkout. Community Relations Minister David Bleakley quit to protest the government's intention without trial of suspected terrorists.

The turmoil in Ulster has cost 110 dead and hundreds wounded in the last two years.

B.C. Oil Spill Study Ordered

Nixon Favors Alaska Oil Line

A federally sponsored study of the effects of oil spills on the British Columbia coast will be made by a Vancouver firm, it was announced today.

The announcement follows a Sunday night statement by U.S. President Nixon that has been interpreted as broadly hinting he will approve the trans-Alaska pipeline soon.

Anderson Not Surprised

The B.C. coast oil spill study will be done by Howard Paisl and Associates and cover southwestern Vancouver Island, Juan de Fuca Strait and the Strait of Georgia.

Paisl is a former executive director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

David Anderson, Esquimalt-Saanich M.P., said from Ottawa the study should "finish off" the work done by his own parliamentary committee which has been studying pollution.

Anderson's committee did not have sufficient technical material, he said, so it comes as "no surprise" that Ottawa

has commissioned the new work.

A major environmental examination of the region jointly by the federal and provincial governments was recommended by the Science Council of Canada last Nov. 23.

Environment Minister Jack Davis said the Vancouver consultants will assess "the socio-economic effects of potential spills of Alaska oil on the shoreline and marine environment."

The announcement reinforces Canadian views that an Alaska pipeline, with transshipment down the west coast by tanker, remains a priority of U.S. planning.

Oil Firms Encouraged

Arctic oil would move by pipeline to Valdez, Alaska, for reshipment to Cherry Point, Wash., passing through the area to be studied by the Vancouver consultants en route.

Davis said the study is expected to be completed in six months.

An official of British Petroleum, one of the companies with the largest stakes in North Slope oil, described Nixon's statement as "very positive, very encouraging."

Some of the world's major oil companies have millions of dollars at stake in the North Slope oil fields, and have been waiting for two years for a U.S. government decision to permit construction of the 800 miles of pipeline across the Arctic wastes to the seaport of Valdez.

Arctic High Priority

About 18 months ago, a group of conservationists obtained an injunction against construction of a pipeline until and unless the U.S. interior department showed conclusively that it could be built without serious danger to the environment.

Nixon said the questions raised by the proposed trans-Alaskan pipeline involved two resources of great magnitude

and great value—the Alaskan environment and Arctic oil.

"Under the law we are required to move systematically and analytically toward an accommodation between these resources," Nixon said.

Nixon said the marketing of Arctic oil is of high priority. "The development of the Prudhoe Bay reserve is of great importance both to the

Continued on Page 2

NEW POISON SPREADS IN SEAS

A chemical compound similar in effect to the pesticide DDT "seems to be spreading through the whole ocean," scientist Robert Stewart said today.

Stewart, Pacific region director of the federal environment department's marine sciences branch here, referred to polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB).

He said PCB is one of the major concerns of the 20th Nobel Symposium on the changing chemistry of the ocean held recently in Sweden.

One of the biggest problems, said Stewart, is that no clear information is available on where the chemical is being discharged.

The best guess is that it is being discharged into the atmosphere in the burning of oils in which it is contained, then absorbed by the oceans. PCB is used in liquid form in industrial heat transfer systems, and is highly valued for its ability to withstand temperatures as high as 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit.

How much of the chemical is produced each year is not known. The sole producer of the substance in the United States says production data is not public information.

"The amount present in the oceans is extremely small, but so is the amount of DDT," Stewart said. "There is evidence that PCB is even less bio-degradable than the pesticides."

The effects of PCB on marine life are difficult to determine, but it has known organism-killing power and can interfere with reproductive behavior.

New Rates Urged By IMF Director

WASHINGTON (CP) — Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, called on the major nations of the Western world today to agree as quickly as possible on new international exchange rates and more flexibility for the exchange system.

He said this must be the first order of business, along with removal of the 10-percent extra United States import system of new rules that could hamper world trade and injure both the rich and the less-wealthy countries.

Schweitzer spoke at the opening session of the 118-nation IMF annual meeting.

Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank for Reconstruction and Development, told the same session the developing countries need a solution to world monetary problems that will help them get more development funds and not shut them out of world markets.

BIG POKER GAME
The conference opened with almost all countries arrayed against the United States in what Finance Minister E. J. Benson of Canada called a major international poker game.

Benson, chairman of the Group of Ten countries that give the lead to the rest because of their trade strength, warned Sunday that unless exchange rates are settled soon and the U.S. lifts the 10-percent supplementary duty levied Aug. 15 on imports of manufactured goods from Canada and all other countries, the world could face a serious trade war.

CONNALLY-TOUGH
Secretary John B. Connally of the U.S. treasury, who now succeeds Benson as Group of Ten chairman, said everyone wants to avoid a trade war. But at a press briefing he remained tough in U.S. bargaining beneath his Texas smile and charm.

While playing down the role

Continued on Page 2

PHONEY PHONE NUMBER RACKET

Long-Distance Thieves Hit

By DOUG MACRAE
Times Staff

B.C. Telephone Company has launched a full-scale crackdown on callers who use phoney numbers to charge long-distance calls, a practice the company says is costing hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

Robert McLuckie, B.C. Tel's security chief, said 35 arrests have been made in the Interior and 27 in Vancouver in a one-month period with most leading to convictions.

His investigation team will attack the problem in the Victoria area starting later this week.

McLuckie said in an interview that in addition to the company's loss of revenue from the calls, the mushrooming practice is costing the industry heavily in investigation expenses.

"We know there is a problem in Victoria, particularly at the university and with U.S. transients," he said.

"We are not sure of the seriousness yet, because we must first separate the intentional theft from the number of calls which involve the accidental use of a wrong billing number."

McLuckie said most of the arrested callers are being

caught in the act. Operators, armed with a list of numbers being illegally used, alert security personnel, who drive to the number at which the call is originating and make the arrest.

Charges are laid under Section 281 of the Criminal Code, which covers theft of telecommunications services. Conviction means automatic deportation if the accused is American, and can also result in a jail term.

McLuckie said many of the callers nabbed are surprised to learn the offence is considered so serious.

"We had a girl yesterday who said, 'What, you're

charging me with theft for a crummy phone call?' Many of them feel that a multi-million-dollar corporation won't miss a few long-distance calls.

"But when the loss reaches the hundreds of thousands, it becomes a matter that is appreciably reflected in everybody's telephone rates. It is a loss that can no longer be tolerated."

McLuckie said a fake credit card numbers and special billing numbers are being passed around by word-of-mouth, with the apparent blessing of the underground press.

He thinks the crackdown is having an effect on the mainland.

"We had the whole investigative crews working on the problem Sunday and only three arrests were made."

"We know they (the illegal callers) are aware of our efforts, too. One caller yesterday had a lookout posted to warn him when our security car approached. He got away."

Part of B.C. Tel's expense in dealing with the problem is involved with investigation and rebilling after an illegal call has been billed to the wrong party. This expense is included in the company's "hundreds of thousands" figure.

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Forest Firms Facing More Prosecutions

Forest companies operating on Vancouver Island may face more prosecutions under the federal Fisheries Act unless they stop damaging spawning streams, B.C. fisheries management director Ed Vernon said today.

In the monthly report of the provincial fish and wildlife branch, careless logging practices on Vancouver Island were cited as the most important fisheries problem in the region. The September report noted the problems are continuing "despite almost continuous meetings and communication with forest companies."

SEVERE PROBLEMS

The branch said severe problems have arisen at Kinade Creek near the Little Qualicum River, the middle fork of the Nitinat River, upper Haslam Creek and several streams crossing the new Gold River-Tahsis logging road.

The branch said there is no doubt that every logging operator is aware of stream protection requirements for trout and salmon.

Yet avoidable damage is still common.

"It appears that 'jaw-boning' and 'education are' not solving the problem in some areas and stringent law-enforcement measures may be necessary in the near future," said the report.

NO NAMES

Vernon added that five or six charges per year are laid under the Fisheries Act but this number may have to be increased.

He did not name specific companies but said most offences are coming from small sub-contractors.

"People are demanding a little more care of the environment," said Vernon.

St. Matthias Rector

Rev. William Edward Greenhalgh will become rector of St. Matthias Anglican Church in mid-November, succeeding Canon Jack Rogers who retires Oct. 31.

Canon Rogers has been rector of St. Matthias for six years.

In announcing the appointment, Bishop Roy Gartrell said Greenhalgh has one of the longest records of service in the diocese.

In succession he has been rector of St. Alban's, Victoria; St. Peter's, Quamichan; and St. Michael and All Angels, Royal Oak.

The bishop added: "He is clerical secretary of the synod of the diocese and rural dean of Saanich and as such brings with him qualities of leadership, administrative ability and pastoral concern."

Legal Status Of Parkland Sought

Oak Bay parks committee want to know the legal status of all parkland in the municipality.

Ald. Brian Smith, chairman, said Saturday he will ask for a report from the municipal solicitor and engineer. If the study shows the parks are not dedicated, council should consider "entrenching them so that future councils can't decide to turn them into parking lots," he said.

Mayor Frances Elford has said many of Oak Bay's parks have not been legally dedicated, although they are used for park purposes.

CAPITAL SCENE

A public meeting on the status of women and the Sandringham Private Hospital strike will be held 8 p.m. Thursday at Christ Church Cathedral. Speakers will include Opposition Leader Dave Barrett of the New Democratic Party, Larry Ryan, secretary of the Victoria Labor Council, and Mrs. Kathleen Ruff, president of the Voice of Women in Victoria.

NIXON AND HIROHITO PLEDGE FRIENDSHIP

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (Reuter) — President Nixon and Japanese Emperor Hirohito held an historic and highly symbolic 100-minute meeting Sunday night during which both pledged friendship and expressed a desire for close relations between their two countries.

While nothing of substance was discussed by Nixon and the emperor, the White House said, U.S. officials seemed hopeful that the meeting had created a better climate for discussions between the United States and Japan on a variety of differences.

The U.S. has been pressing for easier access to Japanese markets, while seeking to force an upward revaluation of the yen which it believes is too cheap and so gives Japanese exporters an unfair advantage.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM! WHAT SIGN WAS I BORN UNDER?"

"IGNATZ, THE HANDFUL."

OIL SPILLS

Continued from Page 1

state of Alaska and to the oil reserve posture of this nation," Nixon said.

The president said his advisers estimated that the Alaskan North Slope oil would save the United States \$15 billion to \$17 billion which the U.S. would otherwise have to spend on imported oil.

But he said the manner and pace of North Slope development would depend on environmental analysis.

"This administration is committed to the development of our Arctic resources in a way that will stress environmental compatibility and technological safety," Nixon said.

He added that Interior Secretary Morton "is well on the way toward balancing this difficult equation—which has many complex engineering, economic and environmental variables."

The Associated Press quoted Nixon as saying that he was informed that Morton will be able to announce his conclusion this fall.

But in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U.S. News and World Report, carried by The AP, Morton acknowledged that he would not be able to meet his tentative October deadline for decision.

Morton said that one thing holding-up the final decision is that in the mass of material submitted by the Alyeska Co., which wants to build the pipeline, there were "some discrepancies and some elements that were not congruent with the stipulations which we had made and which we thought the company had agreed to."

He said another delaying factor is the study of alternative routes as required by the Environmental Policy Act. He added:

"The more viable alternative is a pipeline over another route, most of which would actually be on Canadian land."

Open Space Workshops In October

A series of improvisation workshops, starting in October and conducted by Gary Pogrow, is the latest theatrical activity announced by Open Space, 510 Fort Street.

Improvisation will be explored as an important tool for professional and amateur actors, and an invaluable aid for teachers, social workers, psychologists and other social service professionals.

Pogrow trained and worked in New York City where he taught actors, teachers, community people and children. This summer has worked in Victoria with Company 1 and has directed a workshop for teachers at the University of Victoria.

Basing his work on what he calls the "philosophy of fun," he has found that people use improvisation for personal growth and self-expression.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Open Space, 383-8833.

International Fair Ready for Action

An international fair packed with action has been set for Friday and Saturday at the Crystal Gardens by ethnic groups.

Sponsored by the Greater Victoria Centennial '71 Committee, the fair will involve

POLICE

Continued from Page 1

guarding provincial courthouses and protecting various government officials.

DIRECTOR TALKS TOUGH

Once the magnitude of the walkout became known, it brought swift and critical response from Maurice St. Pierre, QPP director-general.

He said in a statement that those leaving their posts "will have reason to regret the consequences that are to come."

"For our part, we will not hesitate to take the responsibilities which the law gives us in these cases of illegal conduct by our policemen." He termed the decision to participate in the study sessions as a "thoughtless gesture."

A spokesman for the Montreal police department said the city's forces were not being beefed up to fill any gaps in police protection caused by the absence of the QPP.

The dispute involves an estimated 5,000 days overtime accumulated by 1,300 force members during the three-month kidnap crisis beginning Oct. 5, 1970.

Their collective agreement states that the men may receive compensating time off but no extra pay for shifts worked on days off.

Prior to Mr. Choquette's offer to establish a national assembly committee, the government offered to pay time-and-a-half for 50 per cent of time off worked during the crisis and give compensating time off for the other 50 per cent.

Policemen unable to take their accumulated time off within three months would be paid the entire amount at the time-and-a-half pay scale.

REJECT REPORT

A mediation report handed down recently by Superior Court Judge Alan Gold called for a strict interpretation of the men's collective agreement, but the association members rejected it.

local residents from China, Denmark, Germany, Greece, Hungary, India, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Sweden and the Ukraine.

The fair will be opened at 7 p.m. Friday by Col. A. O. Hood, centennial chairman after which the groups will parade with national flags.

The Juan de Fuca Cohorties will stage a synchronized swimming display at 8:30, followed by an ethnic variety show at 9 p.m.

The fair reopens at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with a scuba-diving show by the YMCA Aquanights, a children's variety show at 2 p.m., a puppet show by the Mini Theatre group at 3 and a fashion show at 3:30.

Victoria Olympians will swim competitively at 7:30 p.m. There will be another Mini Theatre show at 8 p.m., a variety show at 8:30 and dancing in the Bavarian Lounge from 9 p.m.

Added attractions will be a Bavarian-style beer garden and booths displaying national arts and crafts. Admission to the non-profit event is 50 cents for adults, small children free.

IMF

Continued from Page 1

of gold as the keystone to the World monetary system. Cautiously left the devaluation issue unsettled, dodging a direct question on whether it is a negotiable item in international discussions.

Karl Schiller, West Germany's finance minister who is chairman of the IMF board of governors, said this week's meeting will not find full and final answers to all questions, but it must begin the work of resolving international financial difficulties.

Schweitzer said settlement of the trade and economic problems brought to a head by President Nixon's new economic policies will have to be achieved through political negotiations. He stressed three propositions requiring immediate action:

—Realignment of official exchange rates among all the world's currencies, most of which have been floating on exchange markets since Nixon unpegged the U.S. dollar from its old tie with gold on Aug. 15.

—Removal of or relief from the U.S. import surcharge. —Somewhat wider margins of flexibility for exchange rates to move around official-pegged rates, on a temporary basis at least. Under existing IMF rules, if they were observed, the margin of allowable flexibility is one per cent above or below the peg.

WALLACE CALLS PM CRYPTO-COMMUNIST

NEW YORK (CP) — Governor George Wallace of Alabama has described Prime Minister Trudeau as a crypto-Communist.

Wallace did not actually refer to the Canadian prime minister by name in a speech to supporters Saturday.

The reference came after Wallace referred to communism in Latin America and Cuba. He then added:

"We've got a crypto-Communist premier in Canada just above us. He's got a worse background and record than Cuban Premier Castro himself."

Mug Shots Start April 1

All new and renewed motor-vehicle licences will show the picture of the driver after April 1, 1972.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced today.

Color photographs of each applicant will be taken at motor-vehicle branch offices throughout B.C. at no extra charge. Peterson said the photos should significantly reduce instances of drivers using false licences.

Superintendent Ray Hadfield has called for tenders for supplying the photographic and processing equipment. Bids will be accepted until Oct. 22.

In addition to their use as vehicle licence identification, the new licences will be able to be used for cashing cheques and as proof of age, Peterson said.

Amchitka Telegram

Victoria opponents of the planned nuclear blast on Amchitka Island early next month have sent a telegram to President Nixon, asking him to cancel the explosion.

Amchitka II organizer Mrs. Rhoda Kaellis said 20,000 persons have signed petitions or letters to Nixon. The group staged a rally and march earlier this month.

A meeting is planned Wednesday at St. John's Church parish hall at 1611 Quadra Street to discuss future plans.

Sept. 28—at Chrysler Expo '72



Meet the new '72 Dodge Dart

Dodge Dart, the popular

compact car from Dodge.

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There are two standard engines—the 198 cubic inch Slant Six and the 318 V-8—and an optional 225 Six. The performance 340 V-8 on Demon 340 features Chrysler's new electronic ignition system that eliminates the need for breaker points.

A very special option for open air buffs—a soft vinyl sliding sun roof available on Demon models.

Count on Dart at Chrysler Expo '72—now at your Dodge Dealer.

See Page 14

Death Ruled Accidental

Circumstances in the death of advertising executive Charles C. Rutledge were "sufficiently clear-cut" to warrant a verdict of accidental death, Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Saturday.

Rutledge, who had been ill several weeks, died of a fractured skull and brain damage following a fall down cellar stairs. He was admitted to hospital and died later in the day.

St. Jorre made his decision following an inquiry, and said no inquest would be held.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at McCall Brothers.

\$176 Stolen From Museum Gift Shop

City police are investigating the theft of \$176 from the gift shop cash drawer at the Provincial Museum Sunday.

The money was missed about 6 p.m. by one of the volunteer workers at the gift shop. The shop is operated, police said, by the Friends of the Provincial Museum, a registered society.

Travellers cheques and American currency worth \$154 were left in the drawer.

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TWO SHOT DEAD BY HUNTERS

Two people were killed in hunting accidents in B.C. over the weekend.

Fourteen-year-old Kenneth James Beaton of Castlegar was shot by a .22 rifle carried by his father, Kenneth Beaton. RCMP said the boy's father was taken to hospital for treatment for shock.

In the second accident, Wayne Oke, 22, was killed while canoeing in the Summit Lake area, 30 miles north of Prince George, by a hunter who police said mistook him for a moose.

A companion, Ivan Matthews, 22, was taken to hospital with chest wounds.

'Frustrated' Label For Connaghan

A union spokesman said today a construction management official wants to be able to shut down all work by eliminating national labor agreements.

Ed Fay, secretary of the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council, said C. J. Connaghan, president of Construction Labor Relations Association, is "frustrated" because he cannot lock out national agreement contractors.

"What Connaghan is out for is to shut the whole industry down," he said.

Connaghan, speaking Saturday to the Southern Interior Contractors' Association, said builders will seek provincial government help to eliminate national labor agreements.

CRITICAL

He criticized contractors who use national agreements to gain what he called an unfair advantage over other contractors.

National agreements between contractors and unions contain no-strike and no-lock-out provisions. Wage rates are set by whatever is negotiated generally in the area where the work is being carried out.

Fay said there are "not too many" national agreement contractors and such agreements are only in effect for big industrial contracts.

Connaghan said the association has tried in vain to persuade outside contractors to abandon their national agreements and join the CLRA. Many B.C.-based contractors within the association hold national agreements and do so without damaging their fellow B.C. contractors, he said.

Steps are also being taken to test the legality of national agreements.

The Labor Relations Board has already ruled in one instance that a national

agreement was invalid, and we consider this a test case." He said he is confident the provincial government will agree that everyone doing business in B.C. should be subject to the same labor relations pressures.

National agreement signers from outside the province have contributed to the instability of the construction industry in B.C., he said.

Connaghan predicted that 1972 could be one of the most productive construction years in the province's history if the industry can avoid a strike or lockout. Forty-six contacts covering about 50,000 tradesmen come up for renewal next spring.

Kosygin To Visit Vancouver

OTTAWA (CP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is expected to visit Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Edmonton and Vancouver during his coming tour of Canada, says an external affairs department spokesman.

The spokesman said that according to a tentative schedule drawn up for the Russian leader, Mr. Kosygin is to arrive in Ottawa Oct. 13 for a three-day visit.

He will then spend one or two days each in Montreal, Toronto, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Mr. Kosygin will be conducted around automotive, electrical and chemical plants and communications centres during his Canadian tour, the spokesman said.

He said the Soviet premier will not be visiting the North as Russian officials have decided there is not enough time available.

Not Enthusiastic

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Former New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas is not too enthusiastic about the British Columbia government's job opportunity program.

He said Saturday night that large corporations do not need subsidizing and instead of the government paying 50 per cent of wages of employed welfare recipients the government should subsidize public housing, essential services and dental care.

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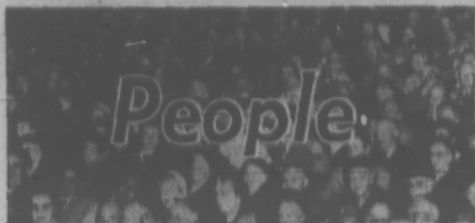
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People
PALM BEACH, Fla. — Who, says modern feminists don't have a sense of humor? Gloria Steinem, the handsomely endowed journalist from New York, has found a sure way to tone down the inebriation of President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew — have them injected with female hormones to keep them calm in crisis situations. "Female hormones are supposed to make one calm while male hormones make you excited and irritable," she said. "Some men have used this as an example of why women should not be in politics, but I disagree."

MUNICH — Viktor Gisol said he had acted "uncontrollably" when he recently slapped West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. "I intended, with 20 or 30 other persons, to stage a resistance movement against Brandt in front of the Olympic building. But then he stood before me and then it happened faster than I thought," Gisol, a 22-year-old rightist and describes himself as non-violent.

HAMBURG — If Hitler had only listened, the war in Russia might have taken a different turn. Reinhard Gehlen, the former German intelligence ace, writes in his memoirs that the late dictator never listened when he was brought bad news about imminent Soviet advances. How did Gehlen know? He says he had sources with direct access to Stalin during the Second World War.

Pianists Scott, Wood Delight McPherson Sunday Audience

All too seldom heard in this form, duo pianists Winifred Scott and Robin Wood delighted a Sunday afternoon audience at McPherson Playhouse in a season-opening program for Victoria Musical Art Society.

If the society executive had serached the length and breadth of Canada, it is doubtful they could have found a more artistically satisfying event to introduce their five-concert winter series.

Perfection is a word one seldom has a right to use, and yet here, from several viewpoints, it could be used with justification.

There is, for example, perfection in the adjustment —

the rapport and degree of sensitivity — between these two artists.

The musical thought, the insight, are shared intimately and totally and as this is the very root and core of fine ensemble playing, what other word is there for what these two achieve but perfection.

LYRICAL
Their Mozart — the D major Sonata K 488 — was clean, fluent, crisply articulated, never at any point dry or brittle.

Lambert, lyrical, invoking the essential sweetness of spirit and innate gaiety that is essentially Mozart, the image developed in nearly passage worker phrases built and shaped with superb symmetry.

Ballet Horizons Future Good

By ANDREW JOHNSON
Times Staff

Ballet is often judged by the casual observer on its precise technical virtues, with little or no appreciation given to the subtler, deeper and more sustaining qualities.

Thus it is common to hear a performance that has been interesting and worthwhile passed off on the score of imperfect physical discipline.

Yet technique there must be, and spirit there must be in just proportion if a work of art is to be produced.

On Saturday night at McPherson Playhouse, a new young company of four principal dancers and a corps de ballet of eight proved the point by performing a complete program in which the "just proportion" was happily evident.

FINE ENSEMBLE

There was clear and unmistakable indication that, in the Vancouver-based Ballet Horizons, a fine ensemble is developing. If so much could be accomplished in one year — this was the group's first anniversary performance — and on a shoestring budget, the future appears fascinating.

The four principals — Nicola and Paul Blakey, Dianne Bell and Grayham Goodbody — have all been dancing professionally for several years and left the Royal Winnipeg Ballet with director Morley Wiseman, united in the dream

of starting their own company on the west coast.

Blakey is a former Victorian who began his career at the Wynne Shaw Studio.

PRECISION

Technically these dancers have a substantial base upon which to build, as for example the famous Black Swan pas de deux amply demonstrated. It was performed with precision and style by Bell and Goodbody.

But there was much more. There was insight, imagination, verve, original thought.

Two of the ballets performed were choreographed by members of the company. Blakey has provided a sensual, subtly poignant mood in his choreography of a portion of Debussy's *Après-midi d'un Faun*.

Enchantingly lit, it was danced with exquisite feeling by Blakey and wife Nicola.

In many ways the most difficult of the four numbers was *Spectrum*, an abstract ballet choreographed by artistic director Wiseman, who had taken on the difficult proposition of setting ballet to German lieder.

To Four Last Songs by Richard Strauss sung (on tape) with orchestral accompaniment by Elizabeth Schwartzkopf, the four dancers performed Wiseman's intriguing and flowing pattern of geometrics with supple grace and fine purity of line.

CHAMPAGNE CLOSE

The program concluded with a bright divertimento entitled *Soiree*, the music by Rossini in a Benjamin Britten arrangement.

In this the charmingly costumed corps de ballet of eight girls supplemented the principals, performing a variety of dances, including a lyrical Nocturne and a Valse.

Elegant and vivacious, it provided a champagne close to an impressive and nicely balanced program.

The taped music show now and then provided problems of its own which, however, the company managed to surmount with professional skill.

Nothing can substitute for an orchestra and conductor but economics being what they are, Ballet Horizons and its audiences can only wait out the period of growth.

Without doubt the promise is exceptional and the company can be assured of a warm welcome when next it visits this city.

Mr. J.P. Johnson just pulled off the neatest business deal of his career.

That's right. While you were watching television, J.P. was down the block horse tradin' his Chevron Touchdown cards. He's got his whole family buying Chevron gasoline with F-310* so he can have lots of cards for tradin'.

Matter of fact, he just traded a Jim Young for a Bob Howes and a Max Huber, plus a prize entry card.

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A Look at Our Looks

A NEW WAY — TO LAYMEN — of looking at Victoria is presented in the interim report of Mr. Harold Spence-Sales, the architect who was retained by the City Council to make a survey of the downtown area and prepare what may evolve into guidelines for the development of the city.

The report has been revealed verbally to aldermen and newsmen and will shortly be made available in one form or another to the public. Coming closely on the heels of the Old Town plan released a few days ago, Mr. Spence-Sales' progress report should serve to stimulate still further public interest in the present and future shape of the city. Council should present the theme and its illustrations to the public as soon as possible.

It is some time since the people talked of the city in terms of "precincts." A few years ago there was considerable interest in a "Cathedral precinct" which was to embrace the site of Christ Church Cathedral, the present court house, and the blocks immediately north and west of these locations. The scheme has been followed in part, but not quite in the fully developed manner originally proposed.

Mr. Spence-Sales uses the precinct concept to describe the quite clearly delineated areas of the city which have become established over the years. There is the "frontispiece" of the Legislative-Causeway precinct; the Institutional precinct east of this; the large business precinct which includes the Humboldt-Herald-Government-Blanchard environment of commercial activity; the automobile area of upper Yates Street; the area which is becoming known as the Old Town, which is obviously waiting for a new

life; the Chinatown precinct; and others.

What distinguishes Mr. Spence-Sales' presentation particularly is his alignment of these various functional areas with the topography of the city. Each function appears to co-relate with a particular physical region — the slope up from the Wharf Street waterfront, the flat business area of Douglas-Government Streets, the drop away southward from Fort Street to a different environment, a similar down-hill drop-away which ends the active business district near the Hudson's Bay site and leads to an industrial area, and so on. The tank-farm and the undeveloped section across the Inner Harbor form a topographical entity which came in for criticism from Mr. Spence-Sales, who saw it as a valuable area being misused.

The trend of the report indicates that use of land and buildings in the various precincts should conform to the "style" of the neighborhood if development is to be harmonious and economically viable. Dead spots along streets in the commercial area, for instance, should be discouraged — and these dead spots may be the massive side of a bank or government building. Solution: devote the street floor of such buildings to store fronts in order to keep the pedestrian traffic alive.

Mr. Spence-Sales' final comments on the use of the city should provide usable material for discussion and action. His references to the "style" of the city and similar concepts suggest that at long last we may be approaching the formation of a philosophical background for Victoria's future development — an acceptable statement of what this community should be and look like a generation from now.

The Undercover Men

THE FAMILIAR GAME OF INTERNATIONAL espionage is apparently still being played at full tilt. Britain's expulsion of 105 Soviet diplomats and other officials on charges of spying — the charges themselves are based on information received from a Soviet embassy official who defected — reminds the public that foreign peering and prying go on continually.

Britain, the United States, Canada — no Western country is likely to claim innocence in this regard. The crime is to be found out, not the function itself, and there can hardly be a government anywhere that does not use espionage agents at least on occasion.

The latest exposure is likely to result in a flurry of anti-spy developments in other countries. The pity is that it had to come just as the West and the East were achieving a closer relationship and prospects for

peace were brighter. The Soviet Union will now probably go through the usual routine of denying everything, retaliating by expelling British personnel from Russia, and carrying out other procedures designed to save face at home and abroad.

Espionage is a fascinating if dirty business. Military secrets, political secrets, business secrets — all are grist for the mills of ingenious foreign agents, and a modern state might find it difficult to function if it did not have illicit information from abroad on at least some important matters. But that is not in praise of espionage, it is a condemnation of the secrecy and double-dealing which are part of international affairs and constitute a danger to relations between countries and to the peace of the world. We can only hope that the latest scandal will not set back to a serious extent the progress toward sanity that was being made.

Strains in the Market

THE PHANTOM OF TWENTIETH century European politics is making its dread presence felt again. This is the spectre of an independent German policy at odds with France and playing for high stakes in eastern Europe, with an agreement with the Soviets as a possible means of fostering a resurgent eastward-looking German nationalism. Germany's eastern ambitions have twice in this century provoked a world conflict. Chancellor Willy Brandt's eastern policy contains the germs of this old scenario and French observers are distinctly nervous about Mr. Brandt's recent trip to talk to Mr. Brezhnev in the Crimea.

Writing in Le Monde, of Paris, Mr. Andre Fontaine recalls the views of a former French premier who, in addition to favoring the containment of Russia, advocated containing Germany — and supported a united Europe as a means of pursuing this latter aim. In recent years a united Europe has re-

ceived support in both France and West Germany. Earlier Chancellor Adenauer, too, looked to a united continent as a means of challenging German ambitions.

Mr. Fontaine reveals the extent of his apprehensions when he writes: "(The French) must co-operate with (the West Germans) to devise structures strong enough to link Germany to Europe. Only then can we be sure that German dynamism will work in the interests of peace and the development of this continent, and not serve the cause of domination."

Disputes between the two countries have erupted over the policies to be pursued in light of Mr. Nixon's economic demarche. Fears over the West German Chancellor's Ostpolitik have surfaced in France. It is a form of reaction to German policy which is all too familiar. Will the European Common Market be able to withstand the recurring strains placed upon it?



"... of all the gall ... the moment you get a bit friendlier with the West ... they kick your spies out ..."

HAZARDS OF CHANGE

Wide Changes in Quebec's Social Welfare

LIBERALS in Quebec know how costly change can be. They remember that the educational reform launched by former Premier Jean Lesage a decade ago not only added millions of dollars to Quebec's tax bill. It cost them the 1966 provincial election, when voters who thought the government was going too far, too fast — especially in the education field — switched support to the conservative Union Nationale. Since the Liberals regained power last year, Premier Robert Bourassa and his advisers have not been able to forget the lesson that was taught at the polls in 1966.

Recent educational reform, for instance, has set one standard for "sophisticated" Montreal and another for outlying districts. A school board amalgamation bill passed by the national assembly earlier this year retained existing sectarian differences, while a proposed bill to streamline Montreal's school administration would do away with Catholic and Protestant schools.

It is therefore a sign of Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay's stature and influence in the Quebec cabinet that he has been allowed to present Bill 65 — one of the most sweeping pieces of social legislation in the province's history.

Essentially the bill would affect almost every social and health agency — ranging from clinics, to hospitals, welfare agencies and homes for the aged — under the control of the social affairs minister.

Mr. Castonguay wants to eliminate expensive duplication of services, and see that the province's grants are spent wisely.

In so doing, he would divide the entire

province into 25 regions, under the control of social affairs bureaus. Each of these would be run by a general manager and 20 directors, all appointed by the government.

Under each regional bureau would be a local community service feature, which would be a type of clearing house. Notes to Bill 65 explain that the centres would "gradually replace emergency services and health units and will further be called upon to play a new role, namely that of receiving persons or families requiring health services or social services, advising them, referring them to institutions most capable of assisting them, and, if necessary, providing them with the day-to-day health services or social services they need."

Once processed through the new bureaucracy envisioned by Mr. Castonguay, patients might be transferred to hospitals, known as hospital centres; homes for the aged, orphaned or handicapped, known as reception centres, or social service centres. This latter category includes most counselling agencies.

Centralization

The hospitals, social welfare agencies and homes under the regional bureaus would also be controlled to a large degree by appointees of the social affairs minister in Quebec City.

For instance, a hospital centre would have a board of directors of 14 people, seven of whom would be appointed by the government and seven who will be chosen from among local doctors, dentists, representatives of the regional bureau, and social workers employed at the hospital. Only the local community service centres would have a modicum of local representation, with half of the ten board members being elected by the local population.

Private institutions would be allowed to exist, but only if they meet their own expenses without government assistance, or — in the words of the bill — "... decide to be subsidized for their ex-

penses and for remuneration representing the average yield of an undertaking of similar kind in the region where they operate."

Thus, the number of private institutions would be reduced.

First reading of Bill 65 was given in July, shortly before the national assembly recessed for the summer.

Criticism Building

So far, reaction has been quiet as people affected by the sweeping legislation study the fine print. But, the criticism is slowly building up, and should come to a head during hearings of the national assembly's health committee later this fall.

Critics are pointing to the dictatorial powers the social affairs minister would have through his control of the majority of appointments to boards of directors. They also say the bill would have a dehumanizing effect, by spawning a vast bureaucracy and doing away with the regional, religious and ethnic peculiarities of many institutions.

Equal results could be achieved, they say, by more carefully controlling the distribution of government grants under the existing system.

However, Mr. Castonguay's chances of seeing his bill passed without significant changes are excellent, unless there is an unexpected groundswell of dissent.

Mr. Castonguay is regarded by many as the most powerful minister in the Bourassa government, and he knows his field better than any other member of the government or the opposition.

He is in the enviable position of being able to implement many of the recommendations he made as head of a provincial royal commission on health and welfare, before being recruited by Mr. Bourassa.

The social affairs minister got practical training on how to steer controversial legislation through the national assembly last fall when he implemented Quebec's medical insurance plan.

Gabriola Land Use

The following letter from a Gabriola Island resident sums up the concern of many Canadians throughout our nation today as to what will be done to our environment in the name of progress.

To many of us who live on one of Vancouver Island's beautiful isles, it is a major concern that land development be undertaken with consideration for aesthetics. Many residents of Gabriola do not feel that this concern is exhibited in land use on this island.

It is with increasing frustration and concern that one observes so many areas of this island being what is quaintly referred to as "developed." Today, on Gabriola, there are phases of development where roads have been bulldozed through and summer cottages erected, leaving an impression of makeshift dwellings in a maze of roads leading nowhere.

Some of the areas where these cottages are situated will not have electrical or water facilities for many years to come, hence, sewage disposal, lights, garbage disposal etc. are out of the question. Water on this island certainly cannot be guaranteed (as the recent Provincial Government tabloid will confirm) and previously productive wells in current homes are extremely depleted, sometimes dry in the summer. Garbage disposal, already a problem, will have to be looked into, and our ferry service is severely overladen with the two and three hour wait becoming increasingly commonplace.

Trailer-parks, the least acceptable means of development in North America and indeed anywhere in any country, are now with us on Gabriola on a disproportionate scale. When these trailers are available for occupation, and there are apparently over 400 eventually for use, what will become of the sewage which will have to be disposed of? Will we one day be the shamed exhibitors of those little signs which say "WATER POLLUTED — UNSAFE FOR SWIMMING."? The promised swimming pools are not the answer as we are surrounded by a swimming pool provided by nature which is more than adequate as long as it is not polluted. Let the swimming pools answer the needs of the city where access to the beaches is not always possible.

However, the almighty dollar is seemingly of vital and prime importance and the sea can envelop all man's errors. Not so, says Jacques Cousteau, our respected authority on the state of the oceans today, and his recent world warning on the pollution in the seas may go unheeded — but for how long?

My concern is a simple and honest concern, as is that of various people on this island. Is our island to be a well planned area, or is it to be developed at a dollar-a-mad pace? Will Desano Bay, the receiver of the sewage from these trailer parks, remain a clean, safe and quite lovely bay, and will our children be swimming in this bay 10 years from now, as they have for more than 10 years past? I am concerned for the environmental quality of life here and elsewhere. Can we truly afford to pay the price of hurried, scattered and thoughtless land use? There is only one environment and what happens here today affects everything tomorrow — there is no "turning back the clock" on nature.

This is my home, and it is an invasion of my human rights for me to be the unwilling inheritor of what I am afraid will one day be the polluted beach, crowded surroundings, unsafe roads, helter-skelter development and a peace lost forever. — Mrs. June Harrison, Taylor Bay, Gabriola Island.

Letters to the Editor

Revenue Land

I understand that one of the factors influencing Council in its attitude towards the Reid Development has been its potential as a tax-revenue booster.

Putting aside all the emotional issues involved, I ask Mayor Haddock how much thought has been given by proponents of the scheme to alternative means of increasing tax revenue.

Aerial photographs of downtown Victoria show that vacant lots, used as car parks, constitute over 30 per cent of the area, producing tax revenue from virtually unimproved land only.

If means could be found to induce owners of such properties to develop them within the limits of current zoning regulations, there would be no necessity for highrise projects on the waterfront.

In other words, let us use up our central downtown land resources before allowing peripheral development to compete. — D. M. Cowin, T.P.I.C., M.R.A.L.C., 916 Park Boulevard.

Place the Blame

You suggest in a recent editorial regarding the cost of government, about which you are rightly concerned, that the people are to blame because they ask for all the welfare schemes that cost so much. This is only part of the story.

A large number of people in Canada was and still is prepared to take care of its own future. Government, by over-taxing, waste and incompetence, is making

this impossible. A dollar saved for old age, which could have been invested in Canadian enterprise, is taken in taxes, sucked dry by the lamprey of bureaucracy, and what is left handed back as welfare. For this we are told to be grateful by yet another new department, one of the many new ones since Mr. Trudeau arrived, which hold out their chubby little hands for a slice of that withered huck.

The money that might provide cheap capital, productive jobs and a flow of goods in sufficient quantity to keep down the cost of living is siphoned off to further bloat a wholly parasitic group. It is ridiculous to complain about foreign ownership and inflation when we spend 46 per cent of our GNP on government, over 35 per cent on the federal side alone. And for all this we get a prime minister who today tells us his government cannot figure out why there is so much unemployment.

If Mr. Trudeau created a little unemployment in his cabinet, starting with his finance minister, that small addition to the roll of the unemployed would create 10,000 new jobs right away.

Stop making excuses for that dilapidated lot of neo-socialists and put the blame for our difficulties where it belongs. — H. E. F. Makovski, 3539 Plymouth Rd.

Postal Complaint

On Friday, Sept. 17, I arrived home in the evening to find a card saying there was a parcel for me at the post office. I went there Monday and it couldn't be found. After a run-around and a visit to the postmaster's office it was produced. It had been on the main floor all the time. I received it one hour from the time I went in.

The more we pay for service the less we get, and I believe the price of stamps goes up again in January.

How much more are the luckless old-age pensioners expected to take? — Margaret E. M. Derbyshire, 146 Simcoe St.

Too High a Price

I was extremely disappointed to read Bruce Hutchison's article, "Who has the solutions?"

Of course Mr. Hutchison has always been a continentalist and if I felt that this solution would leave Canada independent I would be the first to back such a policy. However it has been proven time and again that economic domination is the prelude to loss of sovereignty and as far as I am concerned that is far too high a price to pay for the solution to our economic problems.

I am not a nationalist in the narrow sense of the word but I do feel that a lowering of our present tariff barriers would result in the disappearance of U.S. companies at present operating in Canada. Surely this would not be beneficial unless we were prepared to go the whole hog and become U.S. citizens. I am not prepared to pay this price. I would much rather accept a lowering in our standard of living as I feel that would only be temporary and in the end Canada would emerge a stronger and prouder nation in the broad sense of the word.

To me it is just so much nonsense that we export all our irreplaceable natural resources to the U.S. and Japan when we have hundreds of thousands unemployed. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1680 Poplar Ave.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Sept. 27, 1911:

London — A news dispatch from Paris today reports that Italy has sent an ultimatum to Turkey, saying that the latter must agree to an Italian occupation of Tripoli and that unless a reply is received by tomorrow Italy will immediately proceed with the threatened occupation.

The Morning Post's Constantinople correspondent says that today an extraordinary cabinet council has decided to take energetic measures to oppose the Italian project in Tripoli.

Ol' Vic Says:

'Course, they c'd prevent th' Alaska pipeline by usin' Amghitka t' blow up th' country.

Be awful if nobody noticed th' Quebec Provincial Police were on strike.

Are Victorians a reflection of their environment, or vice versa?

'No Intervention'—Except When It Suits Them

By ANDRE FONTAINE
Le Monde

Of all the provisions of the United Nations Charter, one of the most frequently invoked is that pertaining to the principle of non-intervention in the internal affairs of member countries.

In disregard of the time-honored natural law which requires every one of us to assist another in danger, this clause provides governments with a sanctimonious pretext for doing nothing about the oppression, and even the destruction, by other states of ethnic and religious minorities or political dissidents.

In the name of this principle the French government consistently rejected all foreign interference in the Algerian war. France today continues to invoke it in order to maintain friendly relations with governments on both the Left and the Right which have only one thing in common — their contempt for those very human rights they have solemnly bound themselves to respect.

On occasion, France sells them arms which no one can honestly claim will never be used to attack or subjugate human beings. Yet when the

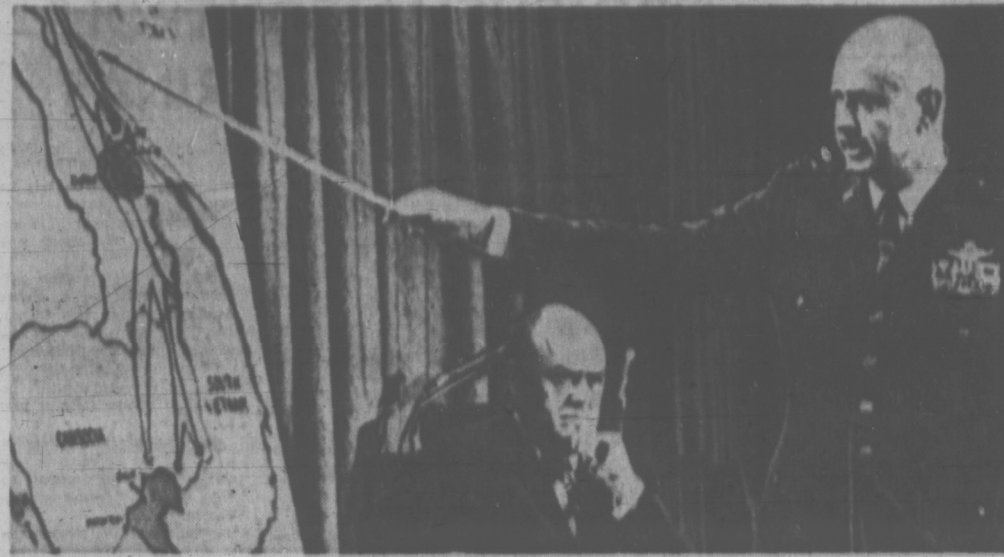
issue is one of colonial domination, speakers at the United Nations or the Organization of African Unity thunder condemnation of the governments concerned — Portugal, Rhodesia, South Africa.

But the apathy, and sometimes the complicity, of the Great Powers, which are the only countries in a position to put pressure on the regimes in the dock into changing their policies, make all these worthy outbursts ineffective.

When the object of the denunciations is a government with neither a colonialist past nor label, no one budges. Blacks, Christians, tribesmen in southern Sudan, and the Bengalis of East Pakistan are only the most recent of a long line of persecuted peoples abandoned to their fate.

In the absence of a moral justification, non-intervention can, of course, always be propped up by solid practical arguments. It is hard, for instance, to imagine a situation halfway between a total ban on outside interference and one in which everyone has the right to meddle endlessly in everyone else's business.

Until some form of world government — however em-



U.S. AIR FORCE general John Vogt points out bombing target on map of Southeast Asia as Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird listens during Pentagon news conference.

bryonic — comes into being, the non-intervention principle is probably the only means of preventing the continual interference which would make all government impossible.

It is significant that a man as unlikely to take a kindly view of the bourgeois world as Chairman Mao Tse-tung should have included non-intervention among his five principles of peaceful co-existence. To those who have sought his help in revolutionary struggles, his unvarying reply has been that it is up to each people to run its own revolution.

What is harder to accept is the fact that the very countries which invoke the principle of non-intervention when it favors them, and lose no opportunity to denounce violations, have no qualms about violating the principle themselves when their own interests are at stake.

At one time the Soviet

Union seemed the worst offender. In 1968 it not only invaded the territory of an ally, rounded up its leaders, and dictated terms to them, but it had the insolence to write into the document of capitulation an ostentatious reference to the principle of non-intervention.

It was clearly an attempt to prove — to anyone glib enough — that the Russians had not really interfered in the affairs of another country. The American public was justifiably indignant. But what of the United States' own record? As the wraps are peeled off the chronicle of "contemporary" history, the world is beginning to become aware of the extent and frequency of American intervention in the internal affairs of other countries.

Such interference was often motivated by the best of intentions. President Kennedy's moves, for example, were in

large measure responsible for the "opening" leftward in Italian politics and the restoration of peace in the Congo. In both cases the governments concerned welcomed American initiatives.

It is often a different story south of the Rio Grande; the exclusive preserve of an imperialism which deserves its name in Latin America as nowhere else.

The overthrow in 1954 of the Guatemalan President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, guilty of nothing more than wanting to break the United Fruit Company's stranglehold, and even more significant, the landing of marines in the Dominican Republic in 1965 to counter a coup intended solely to revive the country's constitution, show just how casually American governments violate national sovereignties and intervene in what they have regarded as their sphere

of influence since 1823 and the Monroe Doctrine.

But Washington does not stop here. From Albania to Iran and Laos, there is a long list of countries in which U.S. special services have intervened, with varying success. In order to try to change the course of events. There is no doubt a great deal more the world has not heard about these activities.

Nowhere in the world has U.S. interference been more blatant than in South Vietnam, whose independence and freedom Washington claimed to be trying to safeguard through military intervention. The coup d'état which ousted President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 was entirely masterminded by Washington, except the actual assassination itself.

The Vietnamization program will remain a joke so long as the South Vietnamese Head of State remains the

The Double Standard Of the Big Powers

handpicked choice of the leaders in Washington. Whom do they think they are trying to fool?

Whatever one may think of the kind of democracy practiced on the other side of the 17th parallel, Ambassador Bunker's initiative is far too transparent for its success to make the slightest impression on what people really think of the Saigon presidential race.

Yet it seems that Mr. Nixon and his aides believe there are people — and influential people, to boot — who are quite prepared to be content with a little facade-scrubbing.

How else to explain the efforts of the United States Ambassador in Athens, Henry Tasca, to whitewash the Greek regime? Here, too, Washington has been disappointed. Having reshuffled his Cabinet so as to strengthen his own authority, the present Premier of Greece, George Papadopoulos, made a point of underlining his determination not to permit foreign interference in the internal affairs of Greece. It was hard not to see in the gesture a sign of annoyance at Washington's initiatives.

The right to intervene, which the President of the United States thus assumes, is akin to the doctrine of limited sovereignty propounded by the Society Party Secretary, Mr. Brezhnev, in order to justify the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

In both Czechoslovakia and Vietnam, the Big Powers have trampled on principles to which they proclaim their attachment — their sole grounds, that they want to protect their zones of interest,

and their indulgence in what a Hungarian refugee, now an American citizen and supporter of American policies, recently described as "group egoism."

Group egoism practiced on an international scale is the law of the jungle as it was before Rudyard Kipling codified and prettified it. If everything is subordinated to it, anything is permissible — Hitler, Stalin, Hiroshima.

So long as politics is not subject to moral standards, the speed with which techniques of mass destruction and brainwashing are being perfected will only increase the risk that the crimes that have already tarnished this century will recur.

As Jacques de Bourbon-Busset recently said: "Politics, the realm of means, may be quite separate from ethics, the realm of ends. But a policy which had no moral ends, no conception of good and evil, would have no meaning. It would be, strictly speaking, devoid of any sense."

Such policy-making already appears to be devoid of meaning to young people throughout the world, who are revolted by the egoism of so many of their elders, whether this egoism is collective or not, whether it is or is not nobly inspired.

This is why so many of the best cut themselves off, through political militancy or personal behaviour, from an establishment to which they feel totally alien.

It may also explain why, for the first time in history, the army of the most powerful nation on earth is being undermined, not by an enemy onslaught, but by drugs.

A Good Columnist Must Be a Nasty Monk

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
The Washington Post

Writing a newspaper column is an unnatural occupation. A columnist is paid for his opinions, and if that's not unnatural, it's certainly a job that calls for the developing of faculties of mind and disposition which are a positive handicap in most other lines of work. Nobody wants an opinionated person around, and yet newspaper columnists are recompensed for cultivating this nasty trait.

Still, it's unnatural to have an opinion about everything and everybody. It's probably a species of insanity. Forty or 50 well thought out, studied opinions are all a sane and healthy person needs. Any more than that and he risks exhaustion and derangement.

It's very tiring, summoning up an opinion about everything one sees and hears, and it's crazy, too, for a man is made to inquire, probe, search and question, he's not made to do so in regard to everything; sometimes he's better off accepting with a nod and grunt. Just flowing with it, not removing himself to size it up and pass judgment.

Even people who're paid for their opinions should leave off sometime, and spend a while nodding and grunting and accepting. It's either that or the nut house, so this column won't appear for the next month or so because the man who writes it is going off to take life as it is and not argue back.

While I'm gone I'm going to think of why this society should pay people to write newspaper columns. It's a very special and privileged position, a very satisfying one for column writers, but, a little entertainment aside, what

can society hope to get in return?

Surely not just any old kind of opinion. There are plenty of them around without having to pay for more. The pages of every newspaper are loaded with quotations from leaders of business, politics, religion, athletics and every other field of endeavor letting go with what they think.

If column writing has any utility, then, it must arise from the writers not being leaders, not being part of any definable group that puts special lenses on people's eyes so that they perceive according to some kind of collective a priori.

The columnist has got to be a loner, a detached and untethered person, because he has nothing else to offer except an opinion which isn't the expert argument of one group or another. All he's got to sell are his own opinions; hopefully they will be informed and researched, but above all they must be personal, and not the views of others for whom he's but the mouth.

That's never been easy to do, least of all in newspapering where the publishers and senior editors have a long tradition of compromising personal associations with businessmen and politicians. However that may be, it's become customary with them to urge their employees to stay neutral, to stay unencumbered, and, by and large, the better newspaper people of this era have done that.

Now this is beginning to change. Some of the leading figures in American journalism are throwing off the old clothes of skepticism and are putting on uniforms and enlisting in a variety of causes.

This is usually called the new journalism and it is

usually justified by saying the times are so bad, the issues so crucial that the old norms are a luxury we can't afford. The new journalists are impervious to the counter-argument that it is exactly in the worst of times, when partisanship is most irrational and unseeing, that we most need people speaking and writing who are free of its claims.

When a newspaperman joins up with the cause, he risks serving higher loyalties than his work and his own opinions; he is in danger of becoming a spokesman; that is, a person who no longer conceives of his duty to tell all there is to tell, but to make his side look good, to emphasize what's alluring and skip over what's hard to explain.

The other day an editor of a New York publication remarked that she was disturbed to hear that one of her writers had conducted an interview with George Jackson, the gifted, black writer-convict who was killed in what the authorities described as an escape attempt from San Quentin and his friends called a murder. What disturbed the editor was that the interview was never written up, and when she asked the writer why, he replied that Jackson had told him things that would hurt "the movement" if they got out.

Once upon a time such incidents were common in American journalism. Publications were practically all the avowed spokesmen for

various political groupings. Under the circumstances, a newspaper could be expected to suppress unfavorable information just as a newsletter from the Republican National Committee would.

But for several generations now, general circulation publications have been trying to establish themselves as public trusts. They've been trying to persuade people that they operate under a different rubric and don't trifle with the information they collect to make it come out right for their side.

That is threatened as more people come into the business with political ulterior motives. This isn't said as an older man's lament about the younger generation. If the young people entering the news business feel this way, they're only taking some of the most distinguished older people as models.

Look at Tom Wicker, columnist and associate editor of the New York Times. He's probably the most widely admired man in American newspapering, and justly so. An intelligent, courageous, decent man, he has nevertheless given up on the idea that the journalist should stand apart. Not only is he giving speeches from political platforms, but he recently agreed to be one of the committee of politicians, ministers and social workers who attempted to mediate before the Altia bloodletting.

But even while recognizing the compelling and compas-

sionate reasons for Wicker doing such things, an onlooker can still wonder if he can avoid becoming the voice of a political faction, if he can stand up to the pressure of writing what the faction wishes to read, if he can be both a public figure whom the rest of us must write about as we do about Gov. Rockefeller and still be Tom Wicker, his own man, writing his own opinions even when they hurt the movement.

The political involvement of left-wing writers like Wicker is more remarked on both because of chips like Agnew and because it is still such a short time ago that the admission of any opinions left of liberal was a confession of some sort of criminality.

Rightwing newspapermen do the same thing. At the recent annual convention of the Young Americans for Freedom, three of the six major speakers were from the news business — H. Stanton Evans, Kevin Phillips and William Buckley.

People in the centre do it, too. Clark Mollenhoff, the Bureau chief of the Des Moines Register, took off to go to work in the White House for Nixon. Columnist Frank Mankiewicz, who was formerly on Robert Kennedy's staff, is now back in politics as a key advisor to Sen. George McGovern.

The people who flit back and forth between making the news and commenting on it display a weak allegiance to journalism as a calling. Indeed, they seem to regard it as a resting place for when

you're tossed out of office, but because they are in politics, they must subject their ideas and opinions to the discipline of other people's approval. They must answer to somebody.

But the columnist who joins up in an informal way doesn't have that restraint. In most cases he himself isn't aware when he's enlisted in a faction, when he's stopped answering to himself and commenced to write what his group expects from him. Because, unlike the self-acknowledged politician, he can't be sure who his constituency is or what it may think, he's more liable to fall into gross exaggerations and fairy tale fantasies. That's what comes of trying to write to an ill-defined, putative audience whose preferences can only be known by supposition.

Let's hope this hasn't happened to the columnists who've chosen the way of personal engagement, but once caught up in action, it's difficult to resist. And, when it happens, it's a shame.



BUCKLEY



MOLLENHOFF

The society has created very few positions of great independence, relatively large immunity from pressure and access to a vast audience. When one of the few holding these positions joins up, even with the army of right, truth and progress, a special opportunity for providing people with views and opinions they can't possibly get from organized factions is lost.

The newspaper columnist, even more than the reporter, has an obligation to be a

grouchy, suspicious, nasty, introspective monk, a horrid, raggedy thing no faction would care to capture. That being the case, this monk will grumble off to his anchorite cell for a while.

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Suffer the Little Children...

By JOHN NICHOL

Current issues of some Canadian magazines are carrying a full-page advertisement calling upon Canadians to "Stand together. Understand together." The ad is paid for by "The advertising industry and your community Board or Chamber," and is the print version of the goosy message to which we have been subjected this summer on radio. The copy had best be passed over without comment.

But the illustration is fascinating. It shows a photograph of the Canadian flag — so fuzzy and indistinct that at first glance it appears that the photographer must have dribbled his fudgicle on the lens.

But no. Beneath the photograph, in tiny print, there appears this incredible caption: "860 GRADE-SCHOOL CHILDREN STOOD IN BELOW ZERO WEATHER TO FORM THIS LIVING FLAG." What mysteries have we here?

To begin with — WHY would 860 grade-school children stand in below-zero weather to form a living flag? It's hard to believe that the kids thought the idea up themselves. Grade-school children are too smart for that. It's hard to picture even the most imaginative 10-year-old thinking, "If I can find 859 other kids we can go out in below-zero weather and form a living flag."

It's also hard to believe that any one of the approximately 1,720 lucky parents could have encouraged the project. No figures are available, but an educated guess would be that the exercise produced 124 bad colds, 425 lost mittens, and 14 cases of viral pneumonia.

So the instigator must have been a teacher, a principal, or a school board. But why? To teach the children love of country? Maybe. But whatever the motive, it's a safe bet that the 860 grade-school children will remember the incident all their lives. Imagine two old men sitting on a park bench. "Remember," says one, "when that crazy Mr. Furkington made us all stand in the frozen cow pasture all afternoon." "I sure do," says the other. "Thank God it was only the Maple Leaf. If it had been the Red Ensign we'd have been there all week!"

And that raises another question: If Mr. Furkington was so dead-set on forming this living flag, why in heaven's name did it have to be in below-

zero weather? We all know that even in the most miserable parts of Canada there are occasional pleasant afternoons. The man must be a sadist.

But then the caption gives us no clue as to where, or when, this tableau was formed. Close scrutiny of the photograph helps little. The children appear to be uniformly dressed in the full-length great coats of Czarist Cavalry officers. But it's hard to see clearly. Perhaps they are wrapped in blankets.

And how long did they stand there? An hour? A day? A month? Or are they still there, immobile in the snow?

There are long shadows in the photograph. Late afternoon? Early morning? Winnipeg? Halifax? Fort Chimo? Or are they Canadian children at all? Perhaps these are foreign frozen teens dragged from some exotic classroom to put on a show for some meandering Canadian V.I.P.

Anyway, there they are, all 860 of them, in the below-zero weather, forming a living flag. They are certainly standing together. But will they "understand together?" No more than would any other 860 sane children, trapped into acting out the scenarios of crazy adults.

Sept. 28—at Chrysler Expo '72



Meet the new '72 Plymouth Valiant

For 1972, crisp, distinctive styling refinements inside and out combine with performance and safety-oriented engineering to enhance Plymouth Valiant's popularity with the compact car buyer.

The 4-door Valiant sedan,

2-door hardtop Scamp, the new Scamp Special, the sporty 2-door Duster and Duster 340 Coupes, plus engine, transmission and option availabilities, provide the buyer with many styles and economy choices.

There are two standard

engines—the 198 cubic inch Slant Six and the 318 V-8—and an optional 225 Six. A high performance 340 V-8 is standard on Duster 340. It features a new electronic ignition system that eliminates the need for breaker points.

Transmission choices in-

clude the 3-speed manual and TorqueFlite Automatic on all engines and 4-speed manual on the 340 V-8. Valiant's got the answer for the compact car buyer at Chrysler Expo '72—now at your Plymouth Dealer.

See Page 14

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF PIR BAY NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed amendments to the zoning by-law, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, October 4, 1971, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) By-law No. 2482-amendment definition of "building" and remove all properties presently within Apartment Zone D to permit an increase in height from the present maximum of thirty-five (35) feet to a maximum height of forty-five (45) feet; and to make underground parking compulsory.

All properties in this zone are within a "Fire Limits Area" and any buildings to be erected shall be of non-combustible construction.

Apartment Zone D includes the following properties:

1280 Beach Drive and north to and including 1450 Beach Drive, with the exception of 1450 Beach Drive and those properties to be included in Apartment Zones D-3 and D-2; 2880 and 2884-86 Currier Road, 1330 to 1336 (inclusive) Goodwin St.; 1115 and 1120 Newmarket Avenue, 5411-11 and 5411-13, 5411-15.

(b) By-law No. 2483-amendment the regulations for Apartment Zone D-1 (being 1450-1456 Beach Drive) and Apartment Zone D-2 (being 1440-1456 Beach Drive), which properties are taken out of Apartment Zone D. These new zones are within a "Fire Limits Area" and any buildings erected must be of non-combustible material.

Copies of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on any weekday except Saturday, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

E. H. HART, Municipal Clerk.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS PROJECT COMOX ELECTORAL DISTRICT BYMUNUS SUBSECTION 381-12-1

1. Port Alsea Road from Island Highway to Jones Landing, 18.75 Miles.

2. Coal Harbour Road from Island Highway to Coal Harbour, 4.35 Miles.

3. Ullah Mine Road from Rupert Street to Port Hardy to a Point 500 Feet Westerly.

4. Department of Highways Yard at Port Hardy.

(28.2 Miles)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Bymunus Subsection 381-12-1, Project No. 3-0971", will be received by the Minister of Highways in his office at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, up to 2:00 p.m. (P.m. Daylight Saving Time) on Friday, the 18th day of October, 1971, and opened in public at that time and date. Tenders should be delivered to Room 27, Douglas Building, Victoria, British Columbia.

Plans, specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, 108-501 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 5, British Columbia. (Telephone: 382-3231) or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars (\$10.00), (cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance) which is not refundable.

Construction of this contract shall conform to the requirements of the applicable sections of the Department of Highways "General Specifications for Highway Construction". If the bidder does not already have a copy of these specifications, one may be obtained from the Provincial Government Viewing Room, Vancouver, British Columbia, or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars (\$10.00), (cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance) which is not refundable. All copies purchased are registered and amendments are forwarded when issued. No tender will be accepted or considered which contains an escalation clause or any other qualifying conditions and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. T. MIARD, DEPUTY MINISTER.

Department of Highways, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. File No. 382-32-71, September, 1971.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under 2nd by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the County Court of Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Doris E. Lacroix, I have seized and will sell by Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, 550 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, the 29th day of September, 1971, at the hour of 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, the following:

One 1967 Chevy II.

Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5 per cent Sales Tax.

For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

E. WILKINSON, Sheriff, County of Victoria.

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Drugs Studied

EDMONTON (CP) — A study of drug use in Edmonton public schools shows that one-third of the 3,246 students who responded to questionnaires said they had experimented with drugs.

A report on the study, just released, said that 81 per cent of the students who said they had used drugs reported that they had stopped.

PROVINCIAL CONTROLS OPPOSED BY MARINAS

Several local marina operators are strongly opposed to provincial control of marina operation as outlined in the

metro health board draft bylaw.

At a meeting in Sidney last week representatives from the peninsula, Oak Bay and one West Vancouver marina declared the proposed regulations are "a negation of the democratic rule vested in municipalities."

Members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club also attended the meeting, which was organized by Ald. Hugh Hollingworth of Sidney. Sidney council will consider recommendations for changes in the marina bylaw at a meeting tonight.

'DICTATORIAL'

Stephen Dickinson, owner-manager of Van-Iale Marina in Sidney, said Sunday the regulations governing water and sanitary facilities in marinas are "sweeping and dictatorial."

Those attending the bylaw discussion included Bob White of All Bay Marina, Bob Wright of Oak Bay Marina, Barry Sutton of Thunderbird Marina in West Vancouver, Dr. Guy Screech, RVYC health committee chairman, and RVYC members Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacBride.

All agreed that municipal bylaws governing marina operations were adequate and

that administration should be left at the municipal level.

Because each area has its own topographical peculiarities operators said it is impractical to administer province-wide.

Marina operators were particularly irked by a clause which stipulates two toilets, "one for men and one for women," for every 25 berths.

Dickinson said this "fatuous provision" would mean installation of 24 toilets at Van Iale.

Another rule that toilets be left unlocked 24 hours a day was declared impractical for busy marinas because of vandalism.

Strong exception was taken to the proposed staffing structure of marinas.

"It is of no concern to the health board whether or not my bookkeeper is adequate or whether my gas attendants are employed full or part-time," said Dickinson, who has filed a separate brief for Sidney council's consideration.

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PEARSON

Margaret's Tour Ends in Rain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Princess Margaret ended a visit to Winnipeg Sunday after a crowded four-day schedule that focused on the Manitoba capital's cultural achievements.

The 41-year-old sister of the Queen, accompanied by her husband Lord Snowdon, boarded a scheduled DC-8 jetliner for a non-stop flight to London Sunday night after a

driving rain had forced the departure ceremonies indoors.

A crowd of about 150 jammed a hallway near the departure lounge to give a hand-clapping farewell to the visitors. The royal couple was to arrive home about noon today.

The focal point of the princess' visit was the new \$4.5 million Winnipeg Art Gallery.

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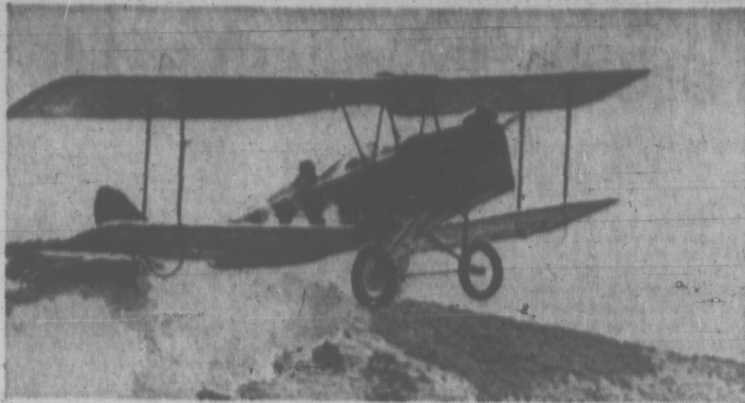
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BIPLANE CRASH is not really what it seems because there was nothing accidental about it. Plane was flown by stunt pilot Frank Tallman, standing in for actor Cliff Robertson, in a scene in one of Hollywood's

latest. Robertson portrays an ex-army flier turned airplane barn-stormer in the movie. In the stunt crash the heavily-padded Tallman was unhurt. (AP Wirephotos)



TRUCKERS BACK STRIKE

TORONTO (CP)—Truckers in four Ontario centres voted overwhelmingly Sunday to reject an industry wage and contract offer and to authorize a strike to back their demands.

The truckers, who will be in a legal position to go on strike Friday, are members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. They voted Sunday in Hamilton, London, Kingston and Ottawa.

However, about half of the 7,000 truckers involved belong to the Toronto local, which did not vote Sunday but is expected to do so soon.

The five locals have been demanding that the Motor Transport Industrial Relations Bureau, which represents 36 major trucking companies, provide wage parity with truckers in the central United States.

That would require a wage increase of about \$2.18 an hour over 21 months. The employers have proposed a wage increase of \$1.26 an hour over three years, plus improvements in fringe benefits.

BASE NOW \$5.50

The current contract, which expires Sept. 30, provides for a base rate of \$3.80. Highway drivers are paid on a mileage basis.

Big Japanese Role In Brazil Boom

SAO PAULO (WP)—More and more of the dollars Japan earns in its international trading conquests will be invested in Brazil, and the world's largest expatriate Japanese community is here waiting to put the dollars to use.

These Brazilians of Japanese descent have played a disproportionately large role in the economic boom that helps make Brazil the one market in Latin America of major interest to Japan. The other most interested foreigners are the Americans.

With Japanese-origin community as the pivot, relations between Brazil and Japan have been quiet and most cordial—a foundation for what could be dramatic expansion of private investment now that Japan has reserves to deploy.

TIGHT-KNIT

Most Japanese immigration occurred in the 1930s. Another 40,000 then came after the Second World War, with the net inflow reaching 150,000. Successive generations of the tight-knit community bring the total of Japanese descended to 700,000, largely in Sao Paulo State. (There are said to be 400,000 in the United States).

Immigration is virtually nil today. Indeed, labor-short Tokyo industries are running want-ads in the three Japanese-language newspapers here, pleading for returnees.

But there are few takers. In this economy where unemployment is still massive, the Japanese community has virtually no unemployed.

Several employers, foreign and Brazilian, concurred that, other factors being equal, they would hire a Japanese-Brazilian first.

CHARACTERISTICS

Among the characteristics of the community, which represents under one per cent of Brazil's 93 million people:

- It includes four federal congressmen, 83 mayors or vice-mayors in this state, and has been represented in the president's cabinet.

- It is estimated to produce 30 per cent by value of the national agricultural output.

Japanese came first as farm laborers. While they are

turning fast to industry and commerce, agriculture is still foremost.

Ikuo Hirokawa, 61, president of the Japanese-Brazilian chamber of commerce, has an enthusiastic explanation:

"In Brazil, 68 per cent of the land is cultivable. In Japan, 14 per cent is cultivable, and Japan is only one twenty-fourths as big. The Japanese community (in Brazil) holds more land than the total under cultivation in Japan which has 10 per cent more population."

100 FACTORIES

But in the last 10 years, as Brazil's interest turned to industry, so did the Japanese community's, which has started up 100 factories, according to Hirokawa, and now Japanese capital investment is coming in from Tokyo.

Hirokawa's chamber has 120 members, including representatives of 55 major Japanese industrial and trading groups.

Travellers in South America usually find at least one Japanese trade mission visiting in whatever capital, but investment so far is light in most Latin countries. Hirokawa said Japan finds Brazil, along with the United States, the most desirable place to invest. He dismissed the Latin countries seeking socialist economies, which are often hostile to most foreign investment.

International Monetary Fund figures for 1969 show Japanese exports to Brazil at \$105 million with a like amount of Brazilian raw material exports to Japan.

\$350 MILLION

In investment, Japan has about \$350 million here, according to Hirokawa. This compares to estimates as high as \$2 billion for U.S. companies.

With the youngest of the community's children often representing the sixth generation, Japanese Consul General Nobuo Okuchi finds that language is still the major barrier to integration.

There are stores, banks, insurance companies, nightclubs, restaurants, even an entire inland town, where only Japanese is spoken. Some never master Portuguese.



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and performance feature we could think of as standard equipment. Power steering. Front power disc brakes. Unusual things like louvre roof air vents for rear seat passengers in sedan and station wagon; cigarette lighters in the back as well as the front; an AM-FM radio with a duplicate set of controls in the rear seat compartment; an electric trunk release controlled from the ignition switch; we even included a fully equipped tool kit.

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Foreign Aid Goals Under Spotlight

WASHINGTON (CP) — Finance ministers and central bankers of 118 countries held

centre stage here this week at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, but another group is prominent too.

They are the economics and development ministers of more than 100 countries, and the foreign aid chiefs of the 16 or so countries that put up most of the funds for assistance to underdeveloped and developing countries. Canada's chief is Paul Gérin-Lajoie, head of the Canadian International Development Agency.

At last reckoning, Canada's total foreign aid program ranked just below the average of the 16 countries that are members of the development assistance committee in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

That is counting private industry, voluntary agency and government aid together.

The officially accepted goal for the donor countries is to get their foreign aid up to the level of 1 per cent of their gross national products. In Canada's case, this would be a target of about \$900 million for the year.

In 1970, Canada's total foreign aid effort amounted to about 72 per cent of the goal. Put this was a marked increase from 1969, when Canada's contributions to the international aid for developing countries was only half the 1 per cent goal.

Statistics compiled on an international basis show, however, that Canada is considerably above the average in the amount of money devoted to international development by the Canadian taxpayer directly through the government.

The share of all that Canada produces in goods and services that is taken by the government and devoted to foreign aid is only exceeded by The Netherlands, France, Australia, Portugal and Japan.

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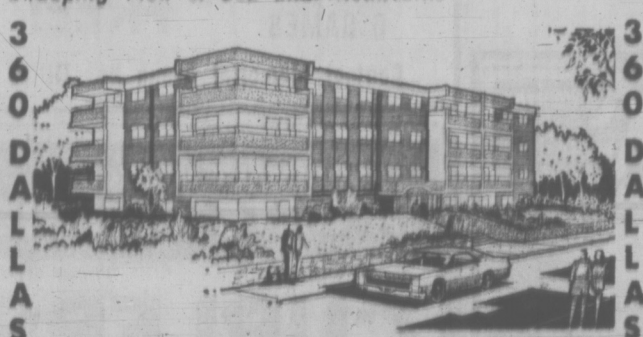
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ALEC GOWER

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

EDITOR: G.S. HUNT

Amoco

Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd. has started construction of the northernmost natural gas processing plant in the country, located in the Pointed Mountain area of North-west Territories near the B.C.-Yukon boundary.

At a cost of \$8 million, the plant will have a capacity of 188 million cubic feet of gas daily, beginning Nov. 1, 1972. Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. will buy the output, as it is contracted to do next month with startup of production from the Beaver River field, 30 miles southwest of the plant.

Intermetco

Nine-month earnings of Intermetco Ltd. fell 16 cents a share from 36 cents to 20 July 31.

Sales were substantially off at \$23 million, compared with \$28.4 million a year ago.

Net income amounted to \$280,314 against \$504,717 in the period in 1970.

The company engages in the processing and brokerage of metals, industrial machinery sales and manufacturing \$280,314 against \$504,717 in as a Canadian corporation.

Lori

Trading was started today at Vancouver Stock Exchange in shares of Lori Explorations Ltd., which holds 49 per cent

interest in Collinsville-Twin Creek placer gold claims 30 miles north of Anchorage, Alaska.

Production is slated to commence there Oct. 6, at first by re-working a commercially-feasible stacking piles.

Four months ago, the Vancouver company sold 51 per cent of its interest in the properties to an investor group in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Marathon

Marathon Realty Co. Ltd., subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd., opens its newest venture in B.C. Tuesday, claiming the largest shopping complex in the province outside of Greater Vancouver.

A 40-store undertaking at Kelowna was built at a cost of \$10 million. It includes new department stores for Simpsons-Sears and Hudson's Bay Co.

Capital-Guaranty

Washington state's largest chartered savings and loan association is about to become larger with agreement reached to merge Olympia-based Capital Savings and Loan Assn. with Northwest Guaranty Savings and Loan Assn.

Respective members will vote on the merger the first week of October.

Capital has assets of nearly \$80 million.

Weyerhaeuser

Kamloops Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. started the week under a new name — Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd.

The move incorporates the amalgamation of Blue River Sawmill, B.C. Interior Sawmills Ltd. and Kamloops Lumber Ltd. under the same Weyerhaeuser auspices using the name K. P. Wood Products Co. Ltd.

T. G. Rust, president and chief executive officer, said the company would continue as a Canadian corporation with its own policies and personnel.

In Ontario, where Weyerhaeuser was operating under its own name, the firm will become Weyerhaeuser Ontario Ltd.

Spartan

Exploration work is proceeding simultaneously on four properties of Spartan Explorations Ltd. in Canada and the U.S., two under agreement with Imperial Oil Ltd.

They are the Spectrum group west of Kinaskan Lake and the Eagle prospect near Eaglehead Lake, both copper properties in northern B.C. and both under Imperial Oil agreements; a lead-zinc property near Anvil, Y.T., being examined by Pruessag AG Metall, of Germany, and the Buckhorn copper claims in Okanogan County, Washington, being drilled by Humble Oil Co.

New VW Head Wants New Line

WOLFSBURG, West Germany (AP) — Rudolf Leiding, who takes over as management board chairman of Volkswagen Oct. 1, said Friday that one of the board's first jobs should be to arrange a new line of Volkswagen models.

Leiding, 56, told reporters Friday he will ask all VW

workers to "roll up their sleeves and get to work to take the company back to its former heights." He said he would present an investment program needed for new models, beginning in November.

Leiding was elected Friday to succeed Kurt Lotz, 56, who offered his resignation Sept. 13. Lotz had been chairman since 1968. Leiding, now chairman of VW's subsidiary Audi NSU Auto Union AG, said he does not intend to "sweep with an iron broom" but to

achieve the best possible results for VW through teamwork.

Lotz had been criticized for purported mistakes in investments, excessive diversification in VW models and declining profits.

VW profits this year is expected to fall to about \$24 million, down from \$92.5 million in 1968 and \$90 million in 1969. The company's profit decline started with revaluation of the West German mark in 1969 and its 1970 profits dropped to \$51.8 million.

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by Jack Mears

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This situation only came to light because we had a resale for the property and found that the final formal documents had never been registered. In fact none existed. In this case our client was very lucky in that the previous vendor was still available and willing to sign.

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All Canadian Com	8.26	9.03	x-Pulnam Growth	10.72	11.72
All Canadian Div	9.26	10.14	Resent Growth	2.46	2.55
All Canadian Ven	3.76	4.11	Recent Venture	3.98	4.27
American Growth	5.93	6.50	Revolut	4.17	4.52
Associate Investors	2.11	2.16	Sav Inv Prot Et Rev	9.13	10.03
Bacon Growth	6.34	6.66	Sav Inv Am Prot	9.13	10.03
Canada Growth	6.56	6.87	Sav Inv No Pa	9.13	10.03
Canex	9.22	9.97	Spec	9.13	10.00
Canadian Gas Engr	14.45	15.40	x-Tech	2.46	2.55
Canadian Invest Fund	6.03	6.50	Templeton Growth	24.92	27.24
Canadian Stagger Fund	18.75	20.00	United Accumulative	4.54	5.30
Canadian Growth	5.58	5.83	United Horizon	2.84	3.14
Cdn S.A. Gold Fund	4.67	5.03	United American	2.21	2.45
Canadian Trust	4.80	5.38	United Venture	4.04	4.44
C.M. Japan Fund	7.38	8.11	Unit Sav Equity	2.84	2.73
Capital Growth	6.86	7.44	Yor Fund of Canada	3.14	3.45
Chase Fund	10.56	11.59		4.32	4.70
Collective Mutual	6.71	7.42			
Commonwealth Int'l	12.89	14.71			
Commonwealth Int'l Lvg	3.28	3.67			
Commonwealth Venture	6.01	6.50			
Competitive Capital	2.78	2.23			
Corporate Inv	4.43	4.93			
Corporate Inv Slt. Fd	5.07	5.56			
Dominion Compound	3.31	3.77			
Dreyfus	12.10	12.56			
Entire Investment	8.86	9.40			
Exec Inv Int'l	6.03	6.59			
Fidelity Fund	24.23	26.38			
Fidelity Trnd	6.10	6.66			
Fonds Collectif A	5.38	5.93			
Fonds Collectif B	6.72	7.23			
Fonds Collectif C	3.81	3.82			
Fonds P.E.P.	3.41	3.75			
GIS Income	3.41	3.75			
Growth Equity	6.19	6.60			
Guardian Growth	6.82	7.10			
Harvard	7.03	7.77			
Industrial Growth	19.76	21.65			
Keystone Canada	2.71	2.77			
x-Keystone Cust S-1	2.71	2.77			
Keystone Cust S-2	2.71	2.77			
x-Keystone Cust K-2	2.71	2.77			
Keystone Priors	2.71	2.77			
x-Keystone Priors	2.71	2.77			
Madira Carls	1.73	1.88			
Maritime Equity	4.54	4.96			
Marlborough	4.54	4.96			
Mutual Accumulating	3.35	3.58			
Mutual Bond	9.22	10.03			
Mutual Growth	5.82	6.50			
Mutual Income	4.98	5.48			
Natrusco	13.01	13.59			
Natural Resources	7.11	7.77			
N.W. Equity	6.70	7.26			
N.W. Financial	4.51	4.96			
N.W. Growth	6.34	6.87			
x-One William Street	16.25	16.55			
x-Openheimer Fund	8.67	9.48			
Petroleum Mutual	7.11	7.77			
x-Performance Plus	7.11	7.77			
P.H. and N. Fund	14.09	14.32			

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Sept. 28—at Chrysler Expo '72



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One-Two Punch Carries Roughies Past Eskimos

REGINA (CP) — The famous one-two punch of Saskatchewan Roughriders has again been felt in the Canadian Football League's record book.

The potent passing arm of Ron Lancaster and the devastating running of George Reed

brought more glory to the two veterans Sunday as they led the way to a 25-14 Western Conference victory over Edmonton Eskimos, and they did it before an appreciative hometown crowd of more than 19,000.

For the latest assault on the

record book, Lancaster completed a pass to halfback Bob Pearce to surpass the career passing-yardage mark of 25,582 set by Sam Etcheverry, former Montreal Alouette quarterback.

Reed ran for a 17-yard touchdown, the 92nd of his

career and one better than the record set by Dick Shatto while with Toronto Argonauts.

Lancaster, 32, in his ninth season with the Riders after three years with Ottawa Rough Riders, entered Sunday's game needing 100 yards through the air to match the former record.

TOTAL NOW 25,681

A little six-yard toss to Pearce in the second quarter gave him 102 yards passing to that point in the game and he added 77 more before the final whistle to give him a total of 25,661.

Reed, 31, who joined Saskatchewan at the same time as Lancaster, had been shooting for his record-breaker since Aug. 27, being held scoreless in his last two games.

Both players have set other CFL records and both stand to establish more before this season is over.

Lancaster needs just two more touchdowns passes to equal Russ Jackson's career record of 185, and needs just 12 more pass completions to equal Etcheverry's career mark of 1,630.

The non-import quarterback also has thrown the most passes, 3,099.

Reed is closing in on another all-time record of 10,909 yards rushing set by Johnny Bright. He needs 345 yards in his remaining games to reach that mark.

The hard-driving fullback's all-time records include 1,000 yards or more rushing in six consecutive seasons, carrying the ball 2,082 times and scoring 91 touchdowns rushing.

Allan Ford, on a 31-yard pass from Lancaster, and Bobby Thompson scored the other Saskatchewan touchdowns as the Roughriders extended their winning streak to five games.

Jack Abendschan kicked all three converts, added field goals from 35 and 42 yards and got a single on a missed field goal.

Newcomer John Embree, who came to Edmonton to replace Henry King, gathered in a 25-yard pass from Bruce Lemmerman for Edmonton's lone touchdown. Dave Cutler kicked the convert, as well as two field goals, and Greg Thompson kicked a single.

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Earl Angered as Trick Opened Gate for Lions

By BILL WALKER

VANCOUVER — Coach Jim Spavital of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers tried only one real trick at Empire Stadium on Saturday night. But it was one trick too old, and one trick too many.

Besides, it didn't please the Winnipeg general manager, Nor one little bit, Earl Luns-

ford didn't have any treats to offer Spavital after the Bombers had lost a 25-14 decision to the B.C. Lions.

He was angry and showed it.

The crunch for the Bombers came in the final minute of the game, the most exciting portion in a contest that otherwise was from Dullsville.

With the Lions leading 18-11, Ted Gerela having kicked a 42-yard field goal for the Lions at 13:07 of the final quarter, and the Bombers now needing a touchdown to tie, everyone was looking for the unexpected.

Why not?

In previous games, the Bombers had used a quarterback to a running back between-the-legs handoff for a touchdown against Calgary, and then a handoff to a guard for a big gainer that had enabled them to tie the Lions 31-31 in Winnipeg last week.

Now they needed another Mandrake special. And quickly.

First, they attempted a forward pass off a pitch out. That got nowhere. A forward lateral, still old hat, fared much better and brought them up to their own 47.

What next?

And this is where the Lions got stung.

Perhaps looking for something smart, they got trapped on the old-fashioned bomb. Jonas simply wound up and threw a pass to Mack Herron who had slipped in behind the Lions' secondary. There wasn't a hand laid on Herron as he scampered home for the touchdown.

Jonas converted, the score was tied, 18-18, and just as had happened in Winnipeg a week earlier, it appeared the Bombers had stolen another point in the standings.

But when the Bombers lined up for the ensuing kickoff to the Lions, with only 51 seconds to play, Lunsford, a press box guest, muttered aloud:

"No coach, no! Not the short kickoff!"

He had immediately recognized the formation.

"They should kick it deep," he added.

But down on the field Spavital couldn't hear Lunsford's advice. He was going one better than a last-minute touchdown and a tie. He was going for the win.

Who knows?

An inside kick might be recovered! There could be a Lion Fumble! Nobody would expect it! Surprise would be in his favor!

So the Bombers tried it. It didn't pan out. George Robinson of the Lions locked his huge arms around the ball.

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CP Photo

THERE WAS MORE than one reason why Ottawa's Hugh Oldham failed to catch one pass in Sunday's 19-7 Eastern Football Conference loss to Tiger-Cats

in Hamilton. Oldham had triple coverage by Paul McKay (28), John Williams and Garney Henley (26) during this end-zone action in fourth quarter.

Ticats Crush Riders; Argos Survive Injuries

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Argonauts survived several injuries to defeat Calgary Stampede 18-7 and Hamilton Tiger-Cats jolted Ottawa Rough Riders' playoff chances with a 19-7 victory in weekend Canadian Football League action.

Coach Leo Cahill and officials of the Argonauts spent an agonizing 24 hours after their home-field win Saturday before it was determined that star running back Leo McQuay, who suffered a knee injury, would not require surgery and may miss only one game.

But they lost the services of

offensive tackle John Trainor, also through a knee injury. He was scheduled to undergo surgery today.

Also hurting, but not so seriously, are defensive lineman Dave Knechtel, victim of a dislocated right elbow, and one of the Argos stars of the game, tight end Mel Profit, who has badly bruised hip muscles.

A crowd of 33,135 saw rookie quarterback Joe Theismann play a lone quarter-backing hand for the Argos while Greg Barton sat on the bench with his throwing hand in a cast as a result of a broken little finger.

Theismann threw two touchdown passes to Profit in the third quarter and was the game's leading rusher with 82 yards. He played the entire game, as did rookie Jim Lindsey, who directed the Stampede's offence because of a shoulder injury to Jerry Keeling, the Stampede's No. 1 quarterback.

Lindsey hit Rudy Linterman in the end zone in the final quarter with a 14-yard touchdown pass. The conversion by Larry Robinson gave him a career total of 801 points, second only to Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton in all-time CFL scoring.

HENLEY SETS UP TD

A fumble recovery by Garney Henley that was parlayed into a touchdown provided the Tiger-Cats with insurance points in their victory over Rough Riders before 26,953 fans.

It was a preliminary to a near donnybrook that occurred after Dave Fleming's touchdown with less than five minutes remaining. When the shouting and pushing subsided, Ottawa's Tom Schutte and Mike Blum of Hamilton were ejected.

Lewis Porter scored the other touchdown for Tiger-Cats.

Coffey, with two converts and a field goal, and singles by Joe Zuger and Paul McKay accounted for Hamilton's other points.

The Rough Riders, who suffered their seventh loss in 10 games, got a touchdown from Dave Pivec on a pass from quarterback Rick Cassata.

FOOTBALL FIGURES

CANADIAN LEAGUE

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Toronto	8	7	0	223	189	14
Montreal	5	3	0	159	141	10
Hamilton	4	5	1	177	216	9
Ottawa	3	7	0	194	221	4

Western Conference

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Calgary	8	3	0	120	121	14
Saskatchewan	4	4	0	224	191	12
Winnipeg	4	7	1	280	303	9
B.C. Lions	4	5	1	177	216	9
Edmonton	1	10	0	132	232	2

Next game: Wednesday—Montreal at Edmonton.

EDMONTON 14, SASKATCHEWAN 28

	Edmonton	Saskatchewan
1st	First Downs	17
2nd	Yards Rushing	184
3rd	Yards Passing	179
4th	Net Offense	363
5th	Passes Made/Tried	9/21
6th	Interceptions	2
7th	Punts/Average	8/42
8th	Fumbles/Lost	2/2
9th	Penalties/Yards	4/34
10th	Net offense is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.	

OTTAWA 7, HAMILTON 19

	Ottawa	Hamilton
1st	First Downs	17
2nd	Yards Rushing	123
3rd	Yards Passing	158
4th	Net Offense	358
5th	Passes Made/Tried	12/18
6th	Interceptions	1/0
7th	Punts/Average	11/45
8th	Fumbles/Lost	1/0
9th	Penalties/Yards	5/14
10th	Net offense is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.	

CALGARY 7, TORONTO 18

	Calgary	Toronto
1st	First Downs	21
2nd	Yards Rushing	163
3rd	Yards Passing	228
4th	Net Offense	402
5th	Passes Made/Tried	16/26
6th	Interceptions	2
7th	Punts/Average	8/43.5
8th	Fumbles/Lost	2/2
9th	Penalties/Yards	5/14
10th	Net offense is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.	

WINNIPEG 16, B.C. LIONS 15

	Winnipeg	British Columbia
1st	First Downs	17
2nd	Yards Rushing	163
3rd	Yards Passing	228
4th	Net Offense	358
5th	Passes Made/Tried	12/18
6th	Interceptions	1/0
7th	Punts/Average	8/43.5
8th	Fumbles/Lost	2/2
9th	Penalties/Yards	5/14
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CANADIAN COLLEGIATE

	Saskatchewan	13, U.B.C. 7
1st	First Downs	17
2nd	Yards Rushing	163
3rd	Yards Passing	228
4th	Net Offense	358
5th	Passes Made/Tried	12/18
6th	Interceptions	1/0
7th	Punts/Average	8/43.5
8th	Fumbles/Lost	2/2
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MORE SPORT ON 11, 12, 13

GONZALES WINS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pancho Gonzales, 43, turned back his former student, 19-year-old Jimmy Connors, for the men's title Sunday while Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals staged a double default in the women's division of the \$73,000 Pacific Southwest Open tennis tournament.

Gonzales, of Malibu, Calif., appeared to be coasting early in his match with the unseeded UCLA sophomore who won the NCAA singles title this year. But Pancho came back for a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 triumph, his second Pacific Southwest title in three years.

Mrs. King and Miss Casals walked off the centre court after demanding that a line judge be replaced. Jack Kramer, tournament director, ruled the match a double default.

"I want her out," Mrs. King said of the volunteer linesman, Betty Chamie of Pacific Palisades, Calif., described as a veteran of such duties, after she ruled Casals's shot near the back line was good.

The point gave Miss Casals a 1-0 lead in a best-of-nine tie-breaker capping a 6-5 first set before a capacity crowd of 3,300 at Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Mrs. King said umpire John Coleman had decided to remove the official, then changed his mind.

"That was too much," Billie Jean said. "Rosemary and I discussed the situation. I told Rosemary I didn't have any confidence in her and she agreed. I told her I was walking off for good, and she said she would too."

Kramer said there was no immediate decision on the division of the \$4,000 first prize and a \$2,500 second-place money for women's singles.

But both women agreed to participate in the women's doubles final match. Gonzales accepted \$10,000 for the victory.

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MEN'S SINGLES

Tennis Finalists Quit

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VANCOUVER NIPS VICTORIA

Cats, Nats Prove Old Rivalry Survives

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Despite the new surroundings, the Western Canada Hockey League's newest entries aren't about to give up on the rivalry that has always existed between Victoria and Vancouver.

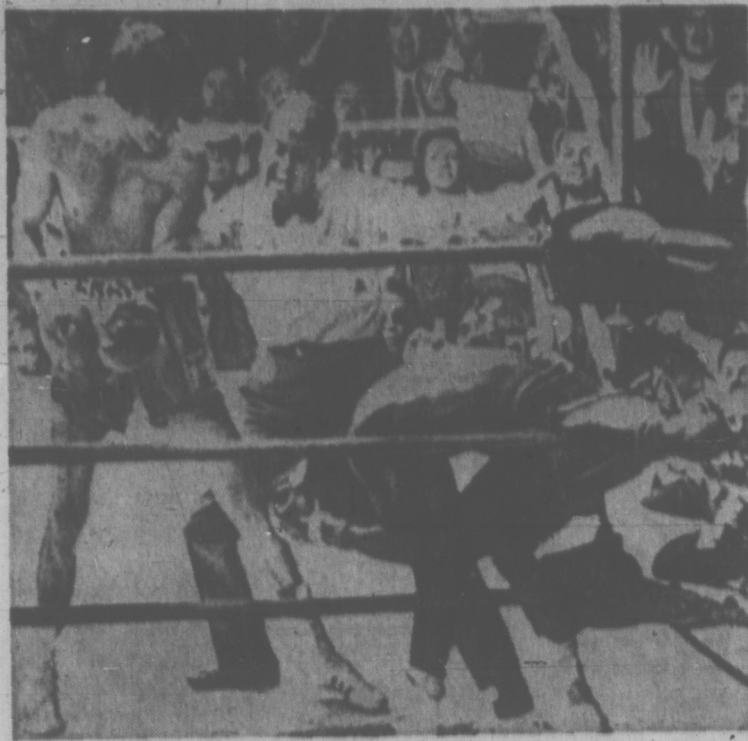
It smouldered anew Saturday night as Vancouver Nats edged Victoria Cougars 5-3 in a pre-season meeting before 1,260 fans at Memorial Arena.

A pair of third-period brawls provided most of the spice for the first serious taste of the new league.

Ross Smith, Cougars' new 19-acquired winger, and Van-

couver's Barry Holden revived the long-standing rivalry with a slugfests bout midway in the third period. Cougars' Gary Howatt and Tom Gawryletz were the main eventers a few minutes later.

Holden and Smith whipped back into battle and were slapped with game misconducts for leaving the penalty box.



Referee Stops Fight With Griffith Helpless

Cautious Carlos Chills Emile's Bid for Crown

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Carlos Monzon, cool and cautious for most of the fight, unleashed a savage flurry of punches in the 14th round to stop Emile Griffith and retain his world middleweight championship Saturday.

The end came at 2:46 of the round with Griffith crumpled.

Training Starts For Maplettes

Defending Canadian women's basketball champions, Victoria Maplettes, start training for the coming league season at 8 tonight at Oak Bay Senior High School.

Second practice is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Victoria High School. All players wishing to try out for the club are invited to attend the sessions.

helplessly in his corner as a sellout crowd of 23,000 went wild.

Griffith, the 33-year-old New Yorker who was bidding to become a world champion for the sixth time, simply was outclassed by the younger, taller Argentine.

There was little doubt that Griffith was badly hurt when Mexican referee Ramon Berumen stopped the bout. Griffith was hunched over with his arms dangling at his sides and Monzon pounding away at will.

BUILT SOLID LEAD

For most of the fight Monzon was content to stab Griffith with crisp jabs mixed with occasional right hands, as with occasional right hands as with to land a damaging punch.

The 29-year-old Monzon, who is 5-foot-11½, built up a

solid lead in the first 10 rounds over the 5-foot-7½ Griffith. The New Yorkers also gave away five inches in reach.

Then beginning in the 11th round, Monzon turned the fight into a rout. He landed a flurry of spearing jabs and some telling hooks in the 11th and rocked Griffith with several hard rights and a two-fisted attack in the 12th.

Wanderers Romp Past Cowichan

Oak Bay Wanderers tripped Cowichan, 24-6, at Cowichan Sunday in one of three season-opening Division I Victoria Rugby Union game, at the weekend.

Robert Iverson led the Wanderers with two tries, this year worth four points each. Lloyd Anderson and Don Burgess both scored a single try and Burgess converted all four tries.

Dan Garside kicked two penalty goals for Cowichan's six points.

In Saturday Division I action, Saanich Velox, who overran all opposition in winning the Division II title last year, found the step up a big one as they were crushed 24-6 by University of Victoria Vikings.

Velox, a speedy and more mobile squad, was behind 7-4 at halftime. Bruce Pantou kicked a penalty goal and

Gorge Drops Opener; Wests Clip Firemen

Gorge Molsons chalked one up to experience and Victoria West-United scored a convincing victory as the 1971-72 Pacific Coast Soccer League season got under way for Victoria teams at the weekend.

The rookie Gorge club dropped a 4-1 decision to Vancouver Inter-Italia, the league's other new entry, Sunday at Burnaby's Swangard Stadium after Vic West-United had defeated Vancouver Firefighters 3-1 in a Saturday game at Royal Athletic Park.

Norm McLeod and John Connor were the snipers for Inter-Italia, scoring two goals each, while Dennis Somner replied for Gorge.

Shutouts Open Season

Shutouts were in fashion Saturday as teams in the Vancouver Island Ladies' Field Hockey League opened a new season.

Caroline Penn scored six goals at Beacon Hill as Mariners drubbed the University of Victoria second team, 9-0. In matches at Windsor Park, tallies by Trisha Simpson, Stephanie Oynik, Michele Williams and Andrea Naysmith gave Pirates a 4-0 triumph over Evergreens and Esquimalt Rebels bombed Sandpipers II by an 11-0 count.

Oak Bay and Uvic-I went against the trend at the University field as Oak Bay won a 2-1 thriller on goals by Nancy Hill and Nita Hibbert.

Rain resulted in postponement of a game between Castaways and Esquimalt.

Inter-Italia, working with a blend of veterans and young players, took advantage of first-game jitters by Gorge. McLeod was left open as he scored his first goal at four minutes and he boosted the count to 2-0 with his second tally at 28 minutes.

PENALTY SHOT

Somner narrowed the gap to 2-1 shortly before the intermission when he scored on a penalty shot, awarded after Mark Robb was pulled down by a Vancouver defender, but Connor wrecked Gorge hopes in the second half.

The speedy forward headed home a pass from ever-dangerous Toto Flic at five minutes and completed the scoring when he beat Gorge goalkeeper Jack Kuyvenhoven on a breakaway with 10 minutes remaining.

Kuyvenhoven, who turned in a standout performance, stopped Inter-Italia attackers on four other breakaways.

"We were quite pleased with our kids," commented Gorge manager Don Wakelyn, "but experience was the main difference. When he made a mistake, they capitalized on it."

Gorge plays its first home game of the season against Paul's Tailors Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

GOODHART SCORES

Vic West-United took advantage of a frustrated Firefighters side for their victory before a sparse crowd of about 300 fans at Athletic Park.

Vancouver scored the first goal when Robbie Goodhart sent a bouncing shot from 10 yards past Vic West's Howie Anderson and goalkeeper Ash Douglas two minutes after the start.

Firefighters retained the lead for only seven minutes before centre-forward Tom Forrester took a neat pass from Anderson and beat netminder Mike Gilmore on the doorstep.

Vancouver's defence then started falling apart and only some alert work by Gilmore enabled the visitors to reach the half in a 1-1 deadlock as Anderson, Stewart Taylor and Forrester, a rugged 22-year-old from Nanaimo, mounted several dangerous sorties.

ROUGH TACTICS

Jim Irvine, Ray Telford, Brian Robinson and Anderson combined to thwart any attacks the mainlanders were able to muster in the second session and Firefighters displayed their frustration with rough tactics and outbursts of temper.

Vic West took advantage of Firefighters' fuming as Danny Lomas received a pass from Bob Duncan and boomed a 10-yard drive past Gilmore 29 minutes into the second half. Forrester started the play on a break down the right side.

Division II play also got under way Saturday as Uvic Saxons downed Velox II, 18-6; Oak Bay bombed Cowichan, 22-6, and CFB Esquimalt edged James Bay, 18-14. Nanaimo trounced Castaways II in an up-island game Sunday.

Dean Stokes and Taylor both had opportunities to put Vic West further ahead. Stokes had a hard shot stopped and Taylor bounced a drive off the crossbar.

Finally, Duncan blasted an 18-yard shot into the upper left corner at 39 minutes after taking a pass from Stokes.

Royals Batter Molsons As Kubler Scores Five

Rudy Kubler scored five goals to lead Cosmopolitan Royals to an 8-0 victory over Gorge Molsons at Central Park Sunday in one of four Division I Victoria and District Soccer League games.

Theo Van De Berg, Jerry Punt and Gill McIlraith also scored for the Royals as competition on the regular-schedule started for the circuit's squads.

In a match at Heywood Avenue Park, London Boxing Club got a two-goal performance from Dave Peppers to defeat Duncan Village Green.

BOOKIES RATE TULA ROCKET AS FAVORITE

LONDON (AP) — Bernard Van Cusem's Tula Rocket is rated a 6-1 favorite by bookies for Saturday's Cambridge Stakes at Newmarket — the race that counts for the Irish Sweepstakes.

There are prizes of \$120,000 for those who draw the winning horse.

Other leading contenders, according to the bookies, are Duda, 10-1; Calus and Rugged, 12-1, and Asfreen and King Miles, 14-1.

The Cambridgehire, first run in 1889, is traditionally drawn in a large field, for the one and one-eighth race. This year there were more than 60 entries.

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OHIO DRIVER CAPTURES U.S. STOCK-CAR CROWN

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (UP) — Butch Hartman, a blond charger from Zanesville, Ohio, whipped Lem Blankenship in a stretch duel Saturday to win the Pennsylvania 500 and capture the stock-car driving title of the United States Auto Club.

Hartman finished about two seconds ahead of old pro A. J. Foyt to claim about \$14,000 in prize money — the largest payoff of his seven-year career.

Blankenship, a 36-year-old veteran from Keokuk, Iowa, had second place wrapped up until he ran out of gas with two laps to go, allowing Foyt to finish in the runnerup spot. Blankenship's misfortune dropped him to fourth.

Third place went to Don White, also of Keokuk, and fifth to Jack Bolker of Springfield, Ohio.

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PACIFIC POWDERED MILK 1 39

Reg. 1.53. 3 -lb. bag

NABOB INSTANT COFFEE 1 19

Reg. 1.63. 10-oz. jar

KRAFT CANADIAN CHEESE SLICES 1 49

Reg. 1.79. 2-lb. bag

NABOB DELUXE TEA BAGS 1 39

REG. 1.69. 125 bags

LIQUID DETERGENT SUNLIGHT 69c

Reg. 87c. King Size

FANCY ORANGES 89c

Reg. 1.09. 7-lb. bag

SNOWY NO. 1 GEM POTATOES 79c

Reg. 99c. 15-lb. bag

LOCAL FRESH CELERY 10c

Reg. 15c lb. lb.

Kustaski Tosses Five TD Passes

James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs trounced Oak Bay Farmer Construction 36-1 and the undefeated Saanich Hornets blanked Cowichan Timbermen 47-0 in Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League action Sunday.

Cam Kruger (2), Dave Stapleton, Nirmal Johl and Robin McKay scored touchdowns for Mustangs, while Frank Morris kicked a 23-yard field goal and Don McLaren converted two majors. Ron Whipple booted a 41-yard single for Oak Bay's only point.

Quarterback Jerry Kustaski

threw five touchdown passes for Saanich, three of them to end Jack Munch, Sean Flynn and Glen Downer were the receivers on the other serial scoring plays.

Flynn scored again on a 24-yard sweep and Norm Baker converted all but one of the majors and added two field goals for the Hornets, who now have five straight victories and lead Mustangs by two points.

GP W L T A Pts
Saanich Hornets 4 0 0 0 24
JBAA Mustangs 5 4 1 0 35
Cowichan Timbermen 5 4 1 0 33
Oak Bay Farmer Const. 5 0 5 14 17 0

Kim's Two TDs Pace Bantam Win

Cowichan Chiefs bombed Juan de Fuca Tigers, 26-0. Knights of Columbus fell victim to Saanich Hornets 21-12 and Oak Bay Invaders defeated Saanich Chargers 53-34 in Vancouver Island Bantam Football League action Sunday.

Kim Bozak led the Chiefs with two touchdowns in a game played at Duncan. Doug Wilson and Mike Jahelka scored one major each, while Tim McAuley was good for two converts.

Gord Mitchell paced the Hornets with two touchdowns and Tom Sullivan scored four majors in a losing cause for the Chargers at Royal Athletic Park. Ian Benson and Chris Sinclair scored three touch-

downs each for the Invaders, and Sinclair converted five scoring plays. He now has a league-leading total of 73 points for the season.

Chargers meet Hornets at 6 p.m. and Tigers face Cowichan at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Royal Athletic Park.

Saanich Hornets 4 0 0 0 24
Oak Bay Invaders 4 0 0 0 24
Saanich Chargers 4 0 0 0 24
Cowichan Chiefs 4 0 0 0 24
Juan de Fuca Tigers 4 0 0 0 24
Knights of Columbus 5 0 5 14 17 0

SENIOR GOLF CHAMP

PLYMOUTH MEETING, Pa. (AP) Tom Draper of Troy, Mich., fired birdies on the 15th and 17th holes Saturday and won the U.S. seniors' amateur golf championship with a 3-and-1 victory over Ernest Pieper of California.

Famed Racing Farm Forced To Sell Stock

OCALA, Fla. (AP) —Ocala Stud Farm, which has trained or bred two Kentucky-Derby winners and many other champion thoroughbreds, is selling its horses to settle nearly \$2 million in debts.

But farm director Joseph M. O'Farrell said the liquidation of stock doesn't mean the 1,200-acre spread will fold.

"We haven't sold an acre, and we won't have to," O'Farrell said. "We'll still operate our stables with training and breeding for boarders."

The stud farm's troubles started last May when the Barnett National Bank of Jacksonville filed a \$1.1 million foreclosure suit. O'Farrell said the farm now owes about \$1.9 million in debts.

Kentucky Derby winners Carry Back and Needles and numerous other stakes winners either trained or were bred at the Ocala farm.

TOPS PRO RIVALS... IN FIVE-DAY EVENT

Belgian Cyclist Leads

MONTREAL (CP) — Belgian Guido Reybroek of the Italian Salvareni team, three-time winner of the Paris-Tours cycling contest, Saturday won the five-day 546-mile Tour de la Nouvelle France, North America's first professional bicycle road race in more than 30 years.

Reybroek finished fifth in the first event of Saturday's round, a 61.9-mile race from Joliette to Montreal, and out of the top five in the second

event, a 54-mile race around a closed circuit area in Montreal, but managed to hold on to first place on the strength of previous days' performances.

The Belgian finished second, third, fourth and second against 47 other racers in the four previous rounds, held daily Tuesday to Friday.

Reybroek's over-all time was 19 hours, 32 minutes and 18 seconds, computed on the basis of total time elapsed, minus bonus seconds awarded

for performance in sprint competition along the way.

Tied for second with times of 19:32.44 were Jean-Pierre Genet of France, teamed with the Fagor-Mercier team, and Belgian Joseph Bruyere of the Italian Molteni team.

Roger de Vlaeminck of Belgium and the Mats-Flandria team and Italian Bruno Favro of Molteni were next, tied with 15:23.29.

Reybroek won \$500, of a total of \$2,000 in prizes, for his first-place finish.

Hulme Edges Stewart On Rain-Soaked Track

EDMONTON (CP) — Dennis Hulme of New Zealand proved Sunday he's not yet the old man they think he is by coming from behind to nip world champion Jackie Stewart in the Can-Am race at Edmonton International Speedway.

The 35-year-old driver's victory with his McLaren M8F won him \$13,000, the Molson Cup, \$2,350 for being second-fastest qualifier and nearly \$4,000 in contingency awards from manufacturers of tires and spark plugs, an oil treatment maker and a helmet firm.

Worth 20 points, the win — which made it four in a row here — gave Hulme a total of 100 points in the series after eight races, 11 less than teammate Peter Revson of New York.

Victory would almost cer-

tainly have been Stewart's had he not spun out in his Lola T260 late in the race while holding a comfortable lead. He was able to get back on the track before Hulme passed him but the 26 seconds he lost allowed the New Zealander to catch him on the 88th lap of the 80-lap contest.

VALVE BREAKS

A big disappointment was Revson's failure to start until most of the rest of the field of 21 cars had completed 11 laps. The problem was a broken butterfly valve inside a fuel-injection stack. A piece fell through into a cylinder and Team McLaren mechanics had to remove the engine head to find the fragments.

Hulme surprised many by sticking with Stewart on the rain-soaked track despite the fact Stewart is usually the better driver in the rain. The drive grooves the tires made on the track apparently gave Hulme the chance he needed.

TWO MORE RACES

Stewart's second-place finish netted him \$9,200 prize money, \$2,100 for being third-fastest qualifier, and \$1,900 in contingency money.

The rest of the top five in order were Jackie Oliver of England in The Shadow, Joe Siffert of Switzerland in a Porsche 917-0 and Milt Minter of California in another Pogoche.

Revson finished in 12th place and did not pick up any points but there are two races left in the series, both on California circuits.

HOLDS RACE RECORD

Total time for the 80 laps of the 2.527-mile circuit was two hours, seven minutes, 47.2 seconds. The fastest lap was a 1:26.3 by Hulme, an average speed of about 106 miles an hour. Hulme holds the race record of 1:28.7 set during last year's race.

The top five in series stand-

ings now are Revson with 111 points, Hulme with 100, Stewart with 61, Siffert with 60 and Lothar Motschenbacher of California with 47 in a McLaren M8E.

The only Canadian to finish the race was John Cordts of North Bay, Ont., driving a McLaren M8C. He finished in sixth place which won him \$3,200 and gave him five points for a total of 13 in the series.



DENNIS HULME came from behind

O'Dell, Pollard Earn Honors As Season Ends at Speedway

Rick O'Dell captured the Corby Cup and Larry Pollard took stock-car honors Saturday as another season of automobile racing came to an end at Western Speedway.

After sweeping the fast heat and trophy dash races, O'Dell won the super-stock championship to break a tie with Chris Van de Water for the most main-event victories of the season, for which the Corby Cup is awarded. Both drivers had previously won seven main events.

Larry Walker finished a distant second behind O'Dell. Pollard, who entered the night with a six-point lead over Van de Water in stock-car drivers' standings, also

scored a clean sweep en route to victory before 2,089 fans. Pollard, 17, took the lead mid-way in the 60-lap event, gave it back to Tony Johnson,

the early leader, on the 40th, and then raced to a thrilling two-car-length triumph after regaining the lead on the 56th lap.

SUPER-STOCKS

Trophy dash — 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Larry Walker; 3. Ron Hancock; 4. Ross Surgenor.
First heat — 1. Roy Haslam; 2. John Currier; 3. Jerry Ferrie; 4. Jim Caudwell.
Fast heat — 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Bill Price; 3. Larry Walker; 4. Neil Montgomery.
1971 Championship Race — 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Tony Johnson; 3. Neil Montgomery; 4. Bill Price; 5. Terry Forsyth.

STOCKS

Trophy dash — 1. Larry Pollard; 2. Chris Van de Water; 3. Earl Pollard; 4. Rick Cudry.
First heat — 1. Tony Johnson; 2. Ron Fleet; 3. Neil Moore; 4. Larry LeBar.
Fast heat — 1. Larry Pollard; 2. Chris Van de Water; 3. Mike Grute; 4. Dave Dwyer.
1971 Championship Race — 1. Larry Pollard; 2. Tony Johnson; 3. Earl Pollard; 4. Ron Fleet.

WIN FIVE EVENTS ... IN LEGION MEET Evergreens Lead Way

Members of the Victoria Evergreens Track Club took most of the honors Saturday in the annual Royal Canadian Legion cross-country running meet under rainy skies at Beacon Hill Park.

Evergreens were led by Richard Kirkham, who won the midget boys' 3.3-mile race and finished third in the juvenile 4.4-mile contest to take one of three best-performance awards. Ulla Hansen of Victoria Mercuries, who took the bantam girls' 1.1-mile race, and Jack Rowe of the Victory Flying "Y" Track Club, who

topped a one-two-three finish by the Flying Ys in the veterans' 2.3-mile event, were other best-performance winners.

Five Evergreens were winners in the 10-race program. Evergreens also won three of the team events, which were scored on the reverse-points system, based on the first four finishers for each club.

Results:

BOYS

Peewee (1.1 mile) — 1. Stephen Mosso (View Royal Elem.); 2. Don MacIntyre (Flying Y); 3. Kim Barrett (Happy Valley Elem.). Time 6:17 minutes. Flying Y won team race with 13 points.

Bantam (2.3 miles) — 1. Tony Elwell (Arbutus Jr. High); 2. Jim Kane (Nanaimo Track Club); 3. Chris Pindling (Oak Bay Jr. High). Time 11:42 minutes. Arbutus Jr. High won team race with 22 points.

Midget (3.3 miles) — 1. Richard Kirkham (Evergreens); 2. Fraser Syne (Flying Y); 3. Gordie Evans (Elizabeth Fisher Jr. High). Time 12:41 minutes. Elizabeth Fisher won team race with 41 points.

Juvenile (4.4 miles) — 1. Ross Rose (Evergreens); 2. Jim Thorne (Evergreens); 3. Richard Kirkham (Evergreens). Time 21:44 minutes. Evergreen Track Club won team race with 12 points.

MEN

Veterans (2.3 miles) — 1. Jack Rowe (Flying Y); 2. Jack Carson

(Flying Y); 3. Wally Margats (Flying Y). Time 13:34 minutes. No team finished competition.
Open (5.5 miles) — 1. Charlie Thorne (Evergreens); 2. Wolf Schamburger (Cassidy); 3. Adrian Jones (UVIC). Time 23:39 minutes. Evergreen Track Club and UVIC tied for team title with 23 points.

GIRLS

Peewee (1.1 mile) — 1. Norma Litter (Happy Valley Elem.); 2. Lillian Pickard (Flying Y); 3. Barbara Chalmers (Happy Valley Elem.). Time 6:44 minutes. Happy Valley Elem. won team race with 14 points.
Bantam (1.1 mile) — 1. Ulla Hansen (Mercuries); 2. Elizabeth Street (Mercuries); 3. Susan Bingham (Arbutus Jr. High). Time 1:44 minutes. Arbutus Jr. High won team race with 20 points.

Reid (Evergreens); 2. Cathy Spafford (Evergreens); 3. Bev Cox (Evergreens). Time 12:17 minutes. Evergreen Track Club won team race with 12 points.

WOMEN

Open (2.3 miles) — 1. Wendy Thompson (Evergreens); 2. Connie Hylton (UVIC); 3. Penny May (Evergreens). Time 12:14 minutes. No team finished competition.

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RACE RESULTS

AT EXHIBITION PARK

First race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Short Account \$2.60 \$2.80 \$2.50

Cuthbertson \$2.60 \$2.80 \$2.50

Lord's Nansom \$2.60 \$2.80 \$2.50

Stilton Ed (Chabara) \$2.60 \$2.80 \$2.50

Also ran: King's Invader, Jessica Inside, Cusack, Handson, Chief, King Light, Northern Nick, Marvete, Time 1:48 2-5.

Second race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Solar Flash \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.00

Alto (Broomfield) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.00

Crystal Comet (J. Arnold) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.00

Also ran: Shining, Vessel, Omoline, Swift Scot, Roman Brown, Billie Chari, Palsen's Kipal, Jutelevil, Time 1:50 2-5.

Third race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Beau Sunnie \$7.40 \$4.30 \$3.10

Snake Leader (Hagitt) \$7.40 \$4.30 \$3.10

Cluck's Treasure (Furlong) \$7.40 \$4.30 \$3.10

Also ran: Horridly, Peter Pit, Homecoming Day, Swan Lady, Royal, Revalie, Bold Cockie, Time 1:49 4-5.

Fourth race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Beaucliff \$62.70 \$30.00 \$18.70

Feldspar (Indel) \$62.70 \$30.00 \$18.70

Mr. Dixon (McMahon) \$62.70 \$30.00 \$18.70

Also ran: Pasha Hawk's Belle, Outside Help, Willy's Pal, Mobile Sav, Kelso, Shena, Billings Bullet, Time 1:30 4-5.

Exacto paid \$1,451.10.

Fifth race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

For and Score \$11.70 \$5.40 \$3.70

Mr. Hot Dog (Frazier) \$11.70 \$5.40 \$3.70

Wendy's Beauty (Indel) \$11.70 \$5.40 \$3.70

Also ran: Anita's Willy, Willy Bear, Wes Celtic, L.C. Miss, Tawassine, Time 1:19 1-5.

Sixth race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Dark Hole \$20.90 \$10.10 \$7.90

Convention Lee (Chabara) \$20.90 \$10.10 \$7.90

Bumpy Bump (Cuthbertson) \$20.90 \$10.10 \$7.90

Also ran: Balabour, Trustien, Bold Bruce, Cowardly Lion, Quick-oliz, Satin's Kin, Patterbaum, Time 1:49 2-5.

Exacto paid \$150.20.

Seventh race — \$2,000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Le Baron Rouge \$32.90 \$11.50 \$7.90

Flakey's Charm (Indel) \$32.90 \$11.50 \$7.90

Dinosaur Ben (Frazier) \$32.90 \$11.50 \$7.90

Also ran: Bull and Bubble, Gemini Mac, Cougar, Les, Blue Bonus, Golden Compass, Time 1:19.

Eighth race — \$25,000 added, B.C. Derby, one and one-eighth miles:

Command Module \$3.30 \$3.10 \$2.90

Edie B's Venture (Hamilton) \$3.30 \$3.10 \$2.90

Shadows Dividend (Norris) \$3.30 \$3.10 \$2.90

Also ran: Haliman, Penicillin, Typical Dancer, Baroque, Coral Isle, Philadelphia, Selkey, Sonny Luckey, Winning Charge, Time 1:51 1-5.

Ninth race — \$7,000, handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Victory Court \$3.70 \$3.50 \$3.30

King Award (Norris) \$3.70 \$3.50 \$3.30

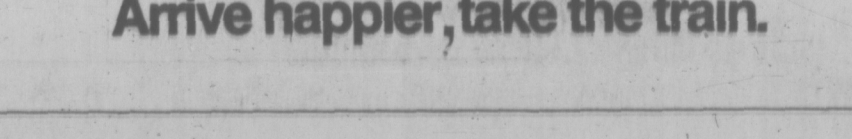
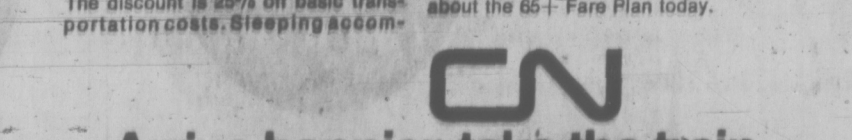
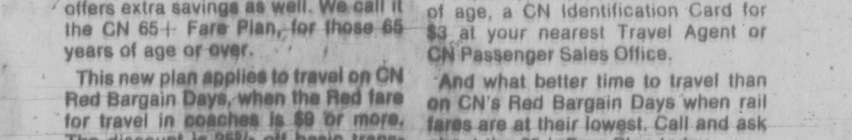
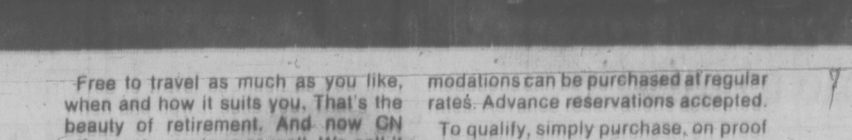
Classy Imp (Frazier) \$3.70 \$3.50 \$3.30

Also ran: Grande Chere, Shona Willie, Ky Quill, Time 1:46.

Exacto paid \$150.20.

Exacto paid \$150.20.

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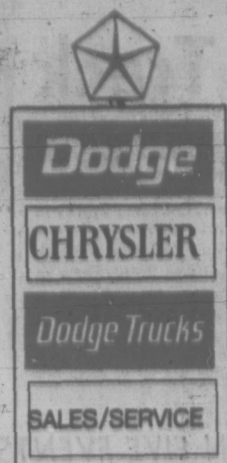
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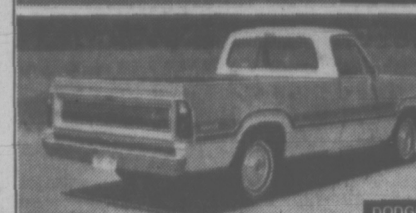
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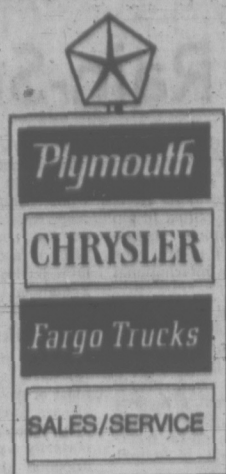
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India Leaving Non-Alignment?

The following analysis of Indian foreign relations was written by M. Haroon Siddiqi, city editor of the Brandon Sun. A native of India who worked on newspapers there, he has recently returned from a six-week visit. This story assesses recent foreign-affairs developments.

By M. HAROON SIDDIQI
Brandon Sun

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's three-day visit to the Soviet Union this week will give further indication whether India has solidly aligned itself with the Soviet Union as its critics say or is still following the 21-year-old policy of non-alignment.

The signing Aug. 9 of a 20-year Indo-Soviet treaty of "peace, friendship and co-operation" has raised doubts in New Delhi and other world capitals about the validity of India's claims that it still remains non-aligned to any major power in the world.

The treaty was a marked departure from India's foreign policy in that this was the first time that the country entered into an agreement which has distinct military overtones. Besides covering the gamut of cultural, economic, scientific and technological co-operation, the treaty stipulates that the two countries "shall not enter into or participate in any military alliances directed against the other party" and "shall abstain from providing any assistance to any third party that engages in armed conflict with the other party."

In the event of an attack on either of the two countries, the treaty says, they "shall immediately enter into mutual consultations in order to remove such threat and to take appropriate effective measures to ensure peace and security of their countries."

This means that the Soviet Union will come to India's defence in the event of a war with Pakistan or China, and perhaps cut off arms supplies to Pakistan altogether in view of India's position that Pakistan and China are its only two real enemies.

STOP U.S. ARMS?

Observers in New Delhi believe that the Soviet Union, at some future date, could also insist that India receive no arms from the United States by taking the position that the U.S. military power is constantly directed at it.

The treaty will most definitely postpone New Delhi's normalization of relations with Peking—something that was being talked about in India this year—and also have the effect of cooling off diplomatic relations between New Delhi and Washington, despite American economic aid to India so far of \$10 billion. It could also lead to a corresponding improvement of relations between the U.S. and Pakistan.

Observers in New Delhi say the U.S. in its preoccupation with China, chose to ignore New Delhi at a time when Mrs. Gandhi was looking for an endorsement of her moderate policy on the East Pakistan by a major power.

Indian anger against Washington increased when word got out that President Nixon had personally endorsed the official U.S. policy of not condemning Pakistani President Yahya Khan for his handling of the East Pakistan situation. Relations between India and the U.S. reached a new low

when it was revealed in early August contrary to an official Washington statement in July, that American arms were still being shipped to Pakistan.

Then came Henry Kissinger's historic secret trip to Peking. Not only was Indian pride hurt that the U.S. had taken Pakistan into confidence on the issue, but the Indian government came to the conclusion, whether rightly or wrongly, that the Nixon administration, in its long-term pursuit of a viable power balance in Asia, had little or no use for India.

Mrs. Gandhi's increasing number of critics at home charged that her moderate stand on Bangla Desh, coupled with India's long-standing policy of non-alignment had left the country alone in the world during the height of a crisis.

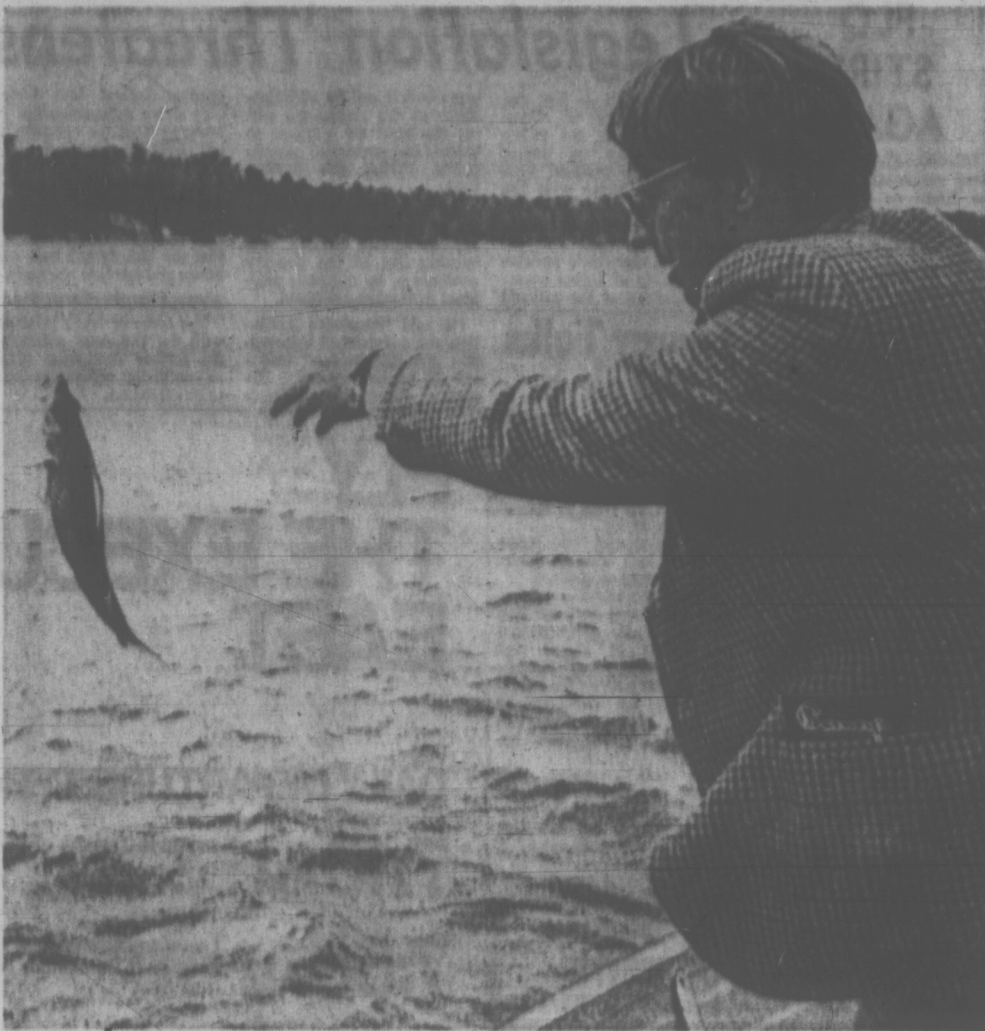
They argued that non-alignment which served India well for a number of years by winning her foreign aid from both the Western and Eastern bloc of developed nations and also an independent stature in Afro-Asian countries, had become obsolete and had led India slowly into isolation.

Mrs. Gandhi's landslide victory at the polls last year, the pressures on the Indian government arising out of the East Pakistan situation, Indian anger against the U.S. and the increasing discontent with non-alignment itself combined to provide the impetus for the Indian prime minister, who is more pro-U.S.S.R. than her father was to turn to Moscow.

She sent a special envoy to the Soviet Union Aug. 2 and five days later Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was in New Delhi to sign the treaty within two days of his arrival.

The treaty not only won Mrs. Gandhi instant support from the public—which by and large, has displayed an anti-U.S. and pro-Soviet mentality over the years—but also helped her to allay internal pressures to recognize the Bangla Desh government-in-exile and avoid a further increase in tensions with Pakistan.

But for its military stipulations, the treaty has only made official the special friendship that India and the Soviet Union have enjoyed for some years.



POLLUTED PICKEREL is tossed back into Separation Lake near Kenora by Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon. The party leader flew to the lake to illustrate that pollution is an issue in the

upcoming Ontario election. The pickerel was unfit for eating because of a high mercury content. (CP Wirephoto)

Davis Takes Campaign North

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis flies to London, Ont. today and then to Sudbury to open a two-day northern Ontario tour in his campaign for the Oct. 31 provincial general election.

Mr. Davis, and his wife Kathleen, were hosts Saturday night to Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed and his wife, Jeanne, at a Canadian Football League game between Toronto Argonauts and Calgary Stampede.

"We had a wager on the game and my Argos won," Mr. Davis said after the

game, as they sat in a downtown Toronto discotheque.

"Now Peter owes me a dinner and maybe we'll have it at the Grey Cup game in Vancouver."

The Argos defeated the Stampede 18-7. Mr. Lougheed played for the Calgary team before quitting football and turning to politics.

He led the Alberta Progressive Conservative party to victory in a provincial election last month but was cautious about predicting the outcome of the Ontario election.

"The one thing I know is

that every area is different and that every riding is different. I don't think Bill will have too many problems."

Mr. Davis joined the young people at the discotheque for

Goes to Moscow

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat will visit Moscow by mid-October at the invitation of the Kremlin leadership. It was announced officially. The exact date of the visit and its duration were not specified.



CP Air's new direct run to the beaches of Acapulco

Winter is a great time to spend at the beach. And this winter CP Air will fly you direct to some of the world's greatest: the beaches of Acapulco. Starting November 5th, you can hop one of our big orange jets and race right down for a beautiful winter tan, direct from Toronto, Montreal or Vancouver.

And if the beaches, the surf and the sun are not enough for you, we'll give you more. We'll fly you direct to Mexico City for the bullfights, the museums

and the night life. Or you can go direct to our other new destination — Guadalajara, famous for sun, mariachi music and the bargains you'll find in pottery, glass and leather work.

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Change Vetoed

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government issued a defiant "No" Sunday to a United Nations Security Council resolution demanding that it halt changes in the status of East Jerusalem.

The Israelis will not change their policy on Jerusalem nor consent to discussion of the UN resolution, it added.

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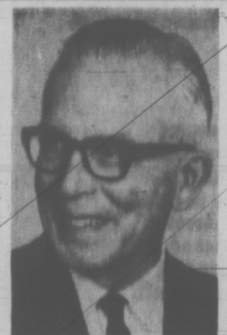


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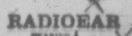
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GALLUP POLL

Atomic War Chances Felt to Be Lower

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION (World Copyright Reserved)

Among a bare majority of Canadians (54 per cent) there is optimism that chances for an atomic war breaking out are less than they were 10 years ago.

There are two main reasons on which this hope is based. In the first place, so many countries now have atomic weapons that major countries, and the people, are too scared to start a war, as they know it could destroy mankind. Another large segment of the people feel that relationships between the great powers are becoming better. "Nations are learning to get along" in the opinion of these Canadians, "and they are more ready to talk their problems out."

The question:

"IN YOUR OPINION ARE THE CHANCES FOR AN ATOMIC WAR BREAKING OUT GREATER, OR LESS, THAN THEY WERE, SAY 10 YEARS AGO?"

Here is the national average of opinion, compared to that in the main racial backgrounds across the country.

	Greater	Less	The Same	Undecided
CANADA	17%	54%	19%	10%
English-Canadians	17	59	15	9
French-Canadians	20	46	23	11
Other races	14	48	25	13

Those who replied that the chances were either greater or less, were asked why they held their views. The analysis below summarizes their points of view.

Chances are less (54%) because:

The great powers, and the people know now that an atomic war could destroy the world; many countries now have the bomb; everybody scared. 50%

Relationships between major countries are better; nations are learning to get along; more ready to talk their problems out; youth wants peace; United Nations is helping. 23%

Don't hear as much about atomic war as ten years ago. 5%

Other reasons. 7%

Can't say why. 3%

Chances are greater (17%) because:

Atomic weapons are stock-piled in many countries, and are not going to stay there forever; the science of war is advancing; a war is inevitable. 50%

Relationships between countries are worse; conflicts, small wars, are increasing; both Russia and China more powerful. 35%

Other reasons. 4%

Can't say why. 7%

(Some gave more than one reason) 102%

Gospel Singer Ill

MUNICH (AP) — American gospel singer Mahalia Jackson is seriously ill with a circulatory ailment and is being treated at the United States Army hospital here. A spokesman for Miss Jackson said Sunday her physician has ordered no visitors for the 59-year-old singer.

Worried About FALSE TEETH Coming Loose?

Don't be afraid your false teeth will come loose or drop at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, available on FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Non-acid FASTEETH gives dentures a longer, firmer, stander hold. Makes eating easier. No gummy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH.

FLQ STIRS AGAIN

MONTREAL (CP) — Two notes purported to be from the Front de Liberation du Quebec say the FLQ was responsible for two recent robberies and a bombing here during the weekend.

The notes, found Saturday night in telephone booths following anonymous tips, are being studied by members of the combined anti-terrorist squad and RCMP experts to determine whether they are similar to others found during last October's kidnap crisis.

The communiques said that the FLQ was responsible for a credit union robbery Friday in Mascouche, Que., a Montreal suburb two weeks ago and the bombing Saturday of the Canadian Federation of Independent Associations' office here.

The credit union robbery in Mascouche, 20 miles north of Montreal, left one of the suspected bandits, a young junior college student, dead.

Pierre-Louis Bourret was found Friday afternoon in a suburban Laval slumped in a car and bleeding from the head. He died in hospital Saturday without regaining consciousness.

Six people, including two women, drove into Mascouche and robbed a credit union in a commando-like raid.

One local resident ran into his house, grabbed a shotgun and fired at the fleeing bandits, wounding one of them, he said.

Legislation 'Threatens' Corporations

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce will work out policy positions today on issues ranging from political contributions to trade with the United States.

The policy session at the annual meeting here will establish the chamber's position on a variety of issues covering operations of the national

organization and its affiliates. Many of the resolutions will set the basis for petitions to federal and provincial governments during the coming year.

Some of the issues to be discussed were reflected in the keynote speech Sunday, the opening day of the five-day conference, by outgoing president A. Gordon Archibald.

He said "excessive legislation and government intervention and interference" threaten the survival of many Canadian corporations. Among

pending federal bills which may drive companies out of business were the competition bill and the proposed labor code.

Mr. Archibald condemned those who "foster an anti-American campaign" and said Canadians should realize that the U.S. is our best customer and our best neighbor.

RESOLUTIONS CONFLICT

The issue of trade relations with the U.S. was scheduled for further discussion today as conflicting resolutions were to be presented.

One resolution urges the federal government to give top priority to improving trade access to the U.S. market. The U.S. currently accounts for slightly more than two-thirds of Canada's two-way trade.

Another resolution says Canada should explore the possibilities of entering the European Common Market or of making trade agreements with South American or Pacific Rim countries in order to lessen dependence on trade with any one nation.

The Canadian chamber has about 800 affiliate chambers of commerce and boards of trade, many of which initiated draft resolutions.

A proposal that financial contributions to political parties be tax-exempt was among other resolutions.

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Energy Talks In Tokyo

TOKYO (Reuter) — Canada and Japan agreed today to continue close consultations on the development of nuclear fuels and to strengthen co-operation in the field of atomic power generation.

The agreement was made at the sixth Canada-Japan atomic energy conference.

During the one-day conference the Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corporation of Japan and Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., signed a five-year agreement for the exchange of technical information and collaboration on heavy-water reactors.

The two countries also agreed to promote co-operation in developing new reactors designed for effective atomic power generation, a communique said.

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8:35 AM	New. Only daily nonstop to Montreal. Breakfast, too.	10:30 PM*	To Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal. Gets you off to an early start in the East.
8:55 AM	First and only morning breakfast nonstop to Toronto, then on to Ottawa. Only one-stop, same-plane service to the Nation's capital.		

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When you're looking for a smaller agile car you could look in any one of three directions. Compact. Sub-Compact. Sporty. Direction one, Hornet.

Hornet is the compact car that makes great compact sense. The 108 inch wheelbase gives it true compact handling and parking qualities. The interior doesn't scrimp or cramp, there's room for five adults in comfort. The standard engine is a 232 cu.in. six. A monster compared to some. But a very clever monster that revs low, never sounds strained, cooks on regular fuels and is designed to perk along year after year. And crisp, clean styling makes Hornet one of the best looking compacts around.

Hornet. Its a great value in the compact field.

Direction two, Gremlin.

Gremlin is what you get when you go sub-compact with imagination. When you style for fun, power for pep and put together a package that's as much a part of the big city as it is the high speed expressway. This year all Gremlins carry four passengers. And

they're all powered by a durable 6 cylinder engine to take you around and about quickly, reliably and very economically. Optional, fun to play with, features include a slide-away sun roof, a roof rack and air deflector and a 304 cu.in. V-8. Shazam! The mild mannered sub-compact becomes a performance marvel.

Direction three, Javelin.

Javelin has the look and the feel of a true competition car. Mark Donohue proved Javelin's performance ability by winning the 1971 Trans-Am series and handing American Motors the manufacturers' points championship. For 1972 all the competitive

spirit remains. Along with all the features that make Javelin such a popular road car. Things like 5 passenger comfort, handling and manoeuvrability, the attention to detail that speaks of quality construction. Javelin also sports a new and bolder grille that adds to the sculptured Italian lines. Javelin SST and Javelin AMX. The going sporty car with a lot more going for it.

Hornet, Gremlin and Javelin, all protected by the American Motors Buyer Protection Plan. The plan that assures you of 1. total manufacturing quality 2. real dealer concern 3. a revolutionary 12 months or 12,000 miles guarantee 4. a free loaner car from participating dealers and 5. a Hotline number for immediate action from American Motors in Brampton, Ontario should you ever need it.

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Diamonds are first quality fine white, cut to capture the light and fling it back flashing with a dazzling spectrum of colour and cold fire. Superbly set in 14-18 kt. yellow, white or 18 kt. white gold. You'll find matched sets and single rings... solitaire diamonds and clusters... some mated with emeralds, rubies, sapphires.

Each ring in this collection has been appraised by an independent gemologist and prices confirmed. Each ring carries the Bay assurance of satisfaction plus one year complementary cleaning and inspection. Full original value allowed on your diamond when making any future purchase of a larger stone.

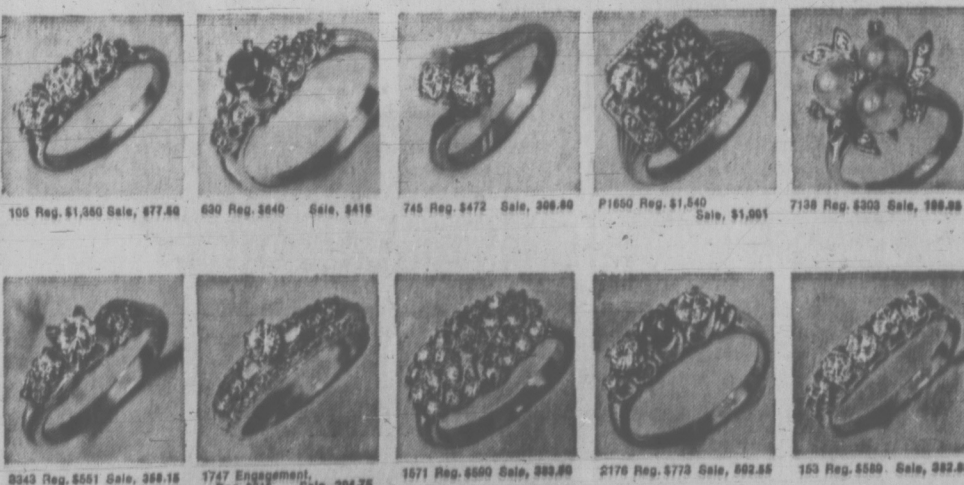


DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA, PRINCE GEORGE

These ten rings available in all stores, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA, PRINCE GEORGE



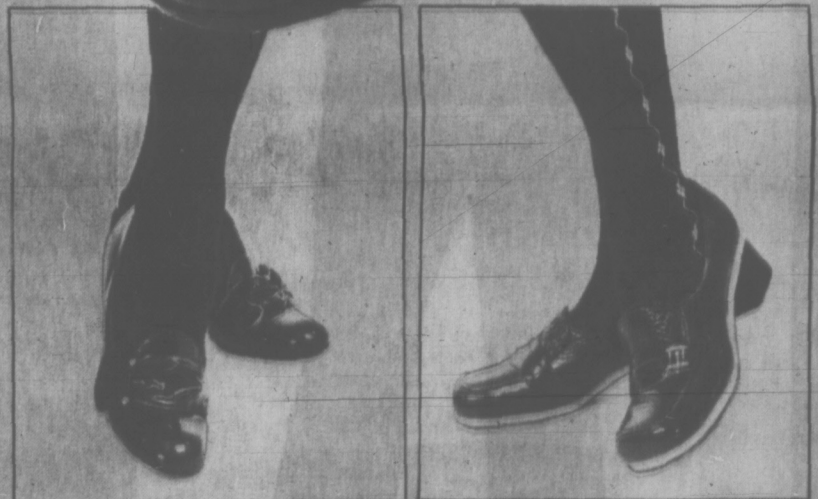
These styles available DOWNTOWN only. Many more styles not illustrated to choose from, all stores.



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Exciting new styles for a new season. Get several pairs. Can't afford not to, at such a low price. By a famous Canadian maker too - and such soft, supple crystal kid patent. Beautiful fit.

"ELOPE" - the classic pump. Belongs in every wardrobe. Black, navy and brown all stores.



"GIFT" - elegant slip-on touched with brass. Brown in all stores. Black, DOWNTOWN Vancouver only.

"MARNIE" - a smart walking shoe in kinkie patent with bouncy crepe sole. Black and navy in all stores. Brown, DOWNTOWN Vancouver only.



"ROCCO" - a very dressy casual. Nice with tweeds. Black in all stores. Wine patent and russet suede, DOWNTOWN Vancouver only.

"MUSIC" - a sleek strap, very stylish. Instep strap highlighted with silver colour metal buckle. Navy and black in all stores.



Coming Thursday
BAYDAY
Our Lowest Prices
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385-1311 DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.
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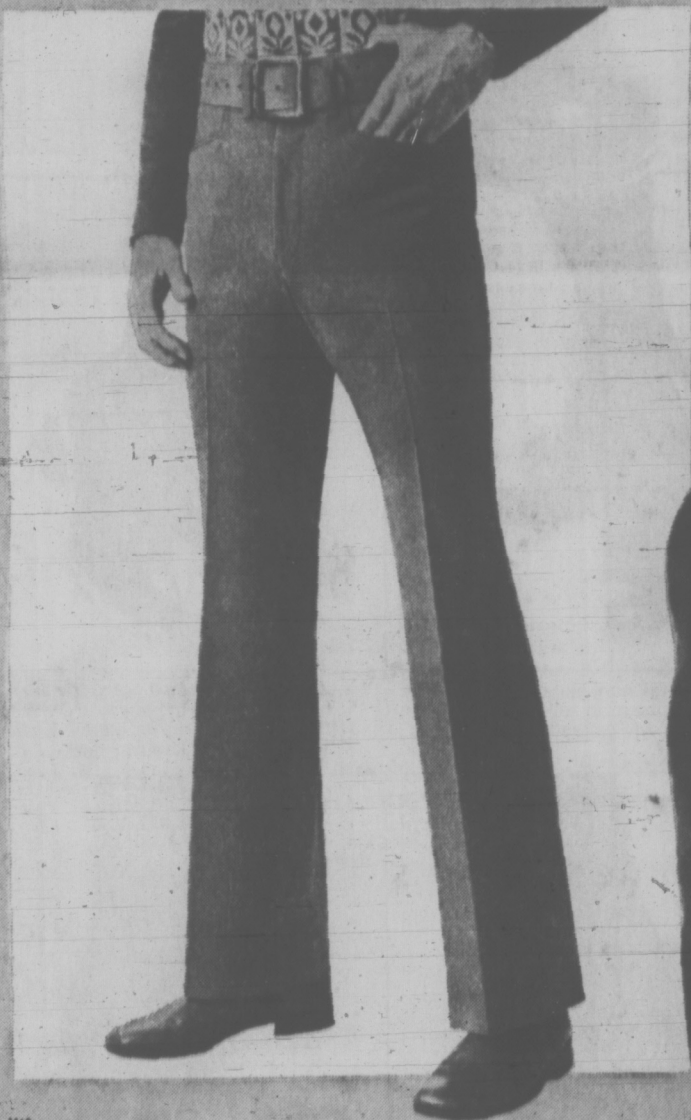
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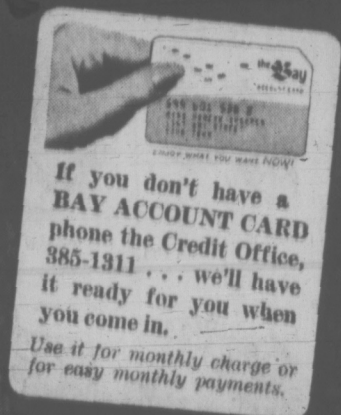


DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS in 70% wool/30% polyester or 100% polyester. The former in patterns of grey, brown, olive or blue. The latter in solid grey, navy or brown. Both tailored with western pockets, wide belt loops and slight flares. 30-42.

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Coming Thursday
BAYDAY
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DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. — THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

DIAL 385-1311

BENNETT'S CHOICE

B.C.'s New Doctors — Cause for Shame

When the next provincial election rolls around — and one detects already the hot breezes that customarily precede it — I intend to remember Grandpaw's problem in finding a doctor.

When Grandpaw moved into the cottage we'd fixed up behind the house he brought with him from West Vancouver a letter from his doctor there documenting his medical history and the occasional medication he requires. He was told to pass this on to his new Victoria doctor.

My wife took the letter and her Dad one morning and sailed forth to deliver them. Some six hours and five doctors later she found one who would sign on the dear old boy. The first four had all the patients they could handle — "and more," as one receptionist put it. There was no referral system, it appeared, and so my wife was involved in the kind of search that might occupy her in pursuit of a Chippendale escrowaire.

Beyond gentle chiding her for not having used the telephone, I let the matter drop. It could happen in any suburb in any city in almost any country of the world and since Grandpaw did get a doctor, and one he likes, that was all that really mattered.

So I thought, at any rate, until I chanced upon a secret report that ought to wipe the smile from the perpetually smiling face of Premier W. A. C. Bennett and ought — though it won't — wipe the Social Credit government off the face of the British Columbia map.

This report documents a political scandal of major proportions. It shows that this rich province, for all the years of Bennett's reign, has lagged far behind every other province in the training of medical doctors, that thousands of able, qualified and eager young men and women who have aspired to that profession, have been denied the opportunity, that the thin spread of doctors-per-patient in the province is directly caused by the Social Credit priorities that put medical training beneath cheap politicking.

★ ★ ★

To read this report at a time when the Social Credit government is blowing the bubble in newspaper, radio and television advertising, ostensibly in the interests of safe driving, drug and alcohol abuse and retraining the unemployed, but almost always with the self-aggrandizing, shining portraits of cabinet members soon to be jockeying for the party leadership, is enough to totally destroy what remains of your faith in the pragmatists who run this province.

In a second report Tuesday, I'll spell out the facts and figures in this incredible indictment, made by a committee of British Columbia's most outstanding doctors though, inexplicably, it remains a confidential paper.

In general these facts emerge:

● In the 19 long years of Bennett's reign as premier and as minister of finance, directly responsible for the financing of the single medical school at the University of British Columbia, the number of admissions has remained static. Sixty students were admitted in 1950, the last term year, though the population of the province has nearly doubled in that time. (A UBC medical faculty member said that admissions for the coming year totalled 64 — "about half what we need to make this the ideal school.")

● Somewhere between 3,000 and 4,000 would-be doctors, maybe more, the vast majority of them British Columbians, all of them with the required academic qualifications and demonstrated motivations, have been rejected and, again, in the vast majority of cases, have gone reluctantly into professions other than medicine.

● While Premier Bennett boasts incessantly of "the good life" and the riches of this province he has left it to the taxpayers of other provinces and other nations, notably Britain, to provide an adequate number of doctors for British Columbia. The "Sophisticated Shanghai Method," as one doctor calls our system of recruitment.

● While the Social Credit government receives federal grants for education on a per capita basis equal to other provinces, British Columbia, in the words of the eminent doctors who made this report, "is lagging significantly behind all other Canadian provinces in terms of its contribution to Canada's medical manpower and is progressively falling further in arrears of the other provinces." Where that federal money goes only Premier Bennett knows. Who is to say it is not going into the massive advertising campaign to perpetuate his government?

That this report, made last October by the medical school's committee on admissions, has remained "confidential" is bound to reflect on the medical profession. People are sure to wonder if it was kept a secret to avoid a head-on confrontation with the politicians who set their schedule of fees. Some, indeed, might speculate that the doctors are not all that concerned with turning out medical graduates to compete with them in the marketplace.

There could be nothing farther from the truth. This is just one more example of the notoriously ill-advised philosophy of public relations that so often puts the doctors in this province on the defensive.

The fact is that every individual doctor and every executive within their organizations has a single-minded desire to let the public know that the guaranteeing of the citizen's right to adequate medical care falls directly in Bennett's lap and that the premier's boasts of an all-inclusive medical coverage is a sham so long as he avoids the financial responsibility of training a realistic number of new doctors.

★ ★ ★

The further fact is that the doctors, and the doctors alone, have provided the pressure to increase the number of admissions to the medical school (they proposed an increase to 80 this year and to 100 within the next four years) and that, far from being concerned about competition, they're vitally concerned about relieving the overload of patients and the difficulty of finding enough practitioners for out-of-the-way places.

As one prominent Victoria surgeon says: "If, for any reason, we fail to attract a continuing number of doctors from outside — at whatever price that means to the communities they come from — we are going to have a truly desperate problem."

If for no other reason, the doctors had a vested interest in releasing this report to the public because it answers the long-time accusation that the UBC medical school is a kind of exclusive club for the sons and daughters of physicians. The report statistically refutes this, yet even that obvious reason for releasing it could not overcome the curious reticence so characteristic of the profession.

There is every evidence now that that reticence is disappearing and that, in the next few weeks, the doctors will lay it on the line — tell it the way it is, as the saying goes — and high time it is, too, to expose the shame of this province.

(This is the first of two reports.)



Not Such an Easy Rider

Going . . . gone is John Caldwell, who performed a wheel-stand during the first part of the course; later ended up in the dirt during the Victoria Motorcycle Club's 38th annual hillclimb Sunday in Mount Douglas Park. Wes Mohart led a sweep by VMC riders by winning the Vancouver Island championship event in 5.67 seconds. Rick Phipps won the club championship event while Wayne Mammal emerged with victories in both the novice and 350 c.c. races.



—Photos by John McKay

WATERFRONT RENEWAL FINANCING

'Stumbling Block' Created by Campbell

Ottawa's attempt to provide money for Victoria's waterfront urban renewal project had to overcome the stumbling block created by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, MP David Anderson said today.

A cheque for \$500,000 from federal Urban Affairs Minister Robert Andras arrived in Victoria last week. The province and the city will each contribute \$250,000 and the total sum of \$1 million is enough to buy the Ocean Cement property on the Inner Harbor waterfront.

Anderson said he was irked by the impression Minister Campbell gave that he had to twist Ottawa's arm to get the money approved. In fact, he said, the "whole stumbling block was Campbell."

More than a year ago city officials met with Andras and asked for the money, but after the talks Andras said there was no further money available from Ottawa for urban renewal projects.

A total of about \$3.5 million already promised to B.C. was allocated to Vancouver projects, Andras said at the time, and it was up to the province to make any changes.

Apparently happy about receiving the money, Mayor Courtenay Haddock said it would take the "eyesore" of Ocean Cement off the waterfront.

WORTHWHILE

He added that "by working with the provincial government and not at cross purposes, we can accomplish something worthwhile."

Haddock said he is eager to create a special committee of city officials and the provincial government to determine plans for the Inner Harbor waterfront.

It has been suggested by Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skilling, MLA for Victoria, that money might be available through the Capital Improvement District Commission.

'Clearing House' Needed in Vote

A citizens group in Victoria hopes to force all candidates to campaign on detailed election platforms before the Dec. 11 vote.

Without declaring what he actually stands for," Turner said.

Although the group's work is aimed at the Victoria city election this year, the plan could be extended to other municipalities and even provincial elections later.

STATEMENTS

Turner said his group wants to contact each candidate, "press him or her for a platform and examine the statements made by the candidates."

"We will ask each candidate a number of questions which we consider important and we will take the answers to as many people as possible including service clubs and people on the street."

"We will ask the public for evaluation of the candidates' platforms and finally we will come out with our own evaluation," Turner said, adding the group might endorse certain candidates.

"Victorians deserve better civic government than they have had in the past. No candidate aspiring to an aldermanic or mayoral position should be permitted to run without a detailed and explicit platform," Turner said.

Inquest Set Into Death Of Woman

An inquest will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court room, Saanich municipal hall, into the death of Megan Saunders, 38, of 3901 Bear Hill Road.

Mrs. Saunders died Sept. 20, apparently as a result of injuries received in a fall. She was being treated in the intensive care unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Threat of Red Tide Starting to Lessen

Red tide conditions have improved at Esquimalt Lagoon this week, according to the federal fisheries service in Vancouver.

Red tide usually disappears in the fall, but even afterwards, the poison can remain for months, even years, in filter-feeding shellfish such as clams and oysters. Although the lagoon never reached a critical level, clam diggers are advised to remove the neck of clams where much of the toxicity is concentrated.

The reading had increased from about 40 micrograms to 170 in August, but the latest reading had it at 35 micrograms, slightly above the safe guideline of 38 micrograms.

Warning signs posted two weeks ago are still up.

Police Seek Escapees

Two inmates escaped from the William Head minimum security prison late Sunday night, Colwood RCMP said today.

Burgess, 24, and Alvin Douglas Goin, 24, were discovered missing about 11:55 p.m.

Police said David Richard

Burgess is described as six feet tall, 150 pounds with dark hair and complexion. He has a scar under his right eye.

He was serving time for an armed robbery conviction at Prince George.

Police said Goin is about six feet tall, 175 pounds with dark-brown hair and a swarthy complexion.

He was committed to William Head from Langley and has convictions for robbery, indecent assault and common assault.

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FIRE SERVICE FIGHT GOES TO COURT

One municipality faces another in B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday when North Saanich launches an action against Sidney in a dispute over fire and ambulance service.

At issue is an expired agreement between the municipalities, under which fire and ambulance service was administered jointly. Sidney has assumed full administrative control since July 1 this year, and it is this takeover North Saanich is attempting to block.

Lawyer T. P. O'Grady is representing Sidney. Cecil Branson will appear for North Saanich.

Hardy Homesteaders Remain on Site As Deadline Nears

Six dozen hardy homesteaders remain camped on the beach at Pacific Rim National Park today as the Sept. 20 deadline for removal of huts and lean-tos draws near.

The Thursday deadline for removal of the "permanent" dwellings is firm, park superintendent George Trachuk said today, and so far the Long Beach residents have been co-operating with his plans to relocate them.

An 80-site camping area has been set aside for the 70 to 80 full-time park residents, along with a four-mile stretch of beach. They now are living in about 50 dwellings on the beach.

No permanent structures will be permitted in the camp site, and in periods of heavy traffic, the summer months, campers will be limited to a stay of two weeks.

Trachuk said the beach dwellers were welcome in the park, but would have to abide by camping rules.

The weather has been sunny and warm through the month, but turned wet and cold today. All summer visitors have left, Trachuk said, and the number of "permanent" residents appears to be dwindling as winter approaches.

Of the four miles of beach set aside from Green Point to Schooner Cove, one mile is reserved for walk-in campers. The stretch is complete with portable toilets and garbage pick-up.

She said the applications sent in during the next few weeks will tell how successful the campaign was.

"We have close to 600 members already and our goal is 1,000 by Dec. 14, our association's first anniversary. I don't see why we should not achieve that."

Tonight, at a public meeting at 8 in Spencerhouse, 1931

ship Provider had used her helicopter to send the Soviets a bottle of vodka from the Americans, a bottle of Canadian whisky and a lighter engraved with the ship's crest.

He added he was not aware what brand of U.S. vodka had been sent.

In return for the Canadians' gifts, the Soviet's missile-equipped cruiser in the group

used her helicopter to send a "beautiful" model of the ship and a thank-you letter from the Soviet officers back to the Canadians.

Rodochanchi said the suggestion of needing was a "mischievous twist to a friendly gesture."

He described the Soviet fleet's trip as a "show-the-flag exercise."

Putting the record straight, Rodochanchi said the supply

Beacon Hill Group Awaiting Results

It may be about two or three weeks before the results of a recruiting campaign for the Beacon Hill Park Association are known, association president Mrs. Bernice Packford said today.

But Mrs. Packford said first indications are that the weekend membership drive was successful in attracting public interest in the association's aims and activities.

Both Saturday and Sunday, for about six hours each day, members "picked up" the park, carrying placards with the message Save the Park and distributing leaflets with membership applications.

"We found very great interest and concern in Beacon Hill Park," Mrs. Packford said. "A lot of people from out of town, when they come to Victoria, make a beeline straight for the park. It's Victoria's greatest attraction for them."

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"We have close to 600 members already and our goal is 1,000 by Dec. 14, our association's first anniversary. I don't see why we should not achieve that."

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Rodochanchi said the suggestion of needing was a "mischievous twist to a friendly gesture."

He described the Soviet fleet's trip as a "show-the-flag exercise."

Putting the record straight, Rodochanchi said the supply

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Amchitka: What Will Happen Deep Down Inside the Earth?

Every Wrinkle Tells its Story.

You first noticed that one on your wedding anniversary, that one when your husband got his promotion, that one . . . and another and so it goes on. But why use your face as a calendar? Try 2nd Debut with CEF—the skin's anti-wrinkle discovery that smoothes and lifts out those ageing lines and wrinkles. In 2 strengths at drug and department stores . . . 2nd Debut with CEF-600 or double strength with CEF-1200. Both are guaranteed or return for money back. At drug or dept. stores.

Jila Hamilton
Beauty Consultant

It been down to the Inferno to take a look at the well-organized and well-managed demonstration mounted by University of Victoria students in protest against the Amchitka bomb blast. A demonstration that certainly made it's point in a much-to-be commended way.

Afterward I went into my favorite coffee counter for an afternoon pick-me-up. There I was joined by a tall, elderly woman who, to use her own words, "would willingly have sat down with those young people out there, if my old bones would allow me to do it."

She continued to talk and as she did I realized her concern about the Amchitka bomb and her thinking in regard to possible results was quite different to most.



elizabeth forbes

Emphasis, she insisted, at all levels of public protest, had been directed either to the possibility of ground and air pollution through leaks from the bomb blast, the wiping out of flora and fauna in the sea and on land, or the chance of devastating earthquakes and tidal waves around the Pacific Rim.

No one, she contended, had voiced concern about what might (or could) happen down in the depth of the earth.

At this point she picked up her coffee spoon, jabbed it in my direction and questioned "Have you thought of that?"

Worse Below

I confessed I hadn't. That the possibilities above ground had been horrifying enough for me.

"It could be much worse down below," she said. Then in a low, strong voice she took me, point by point, to the climax of her reasoning.

The United States was not the only country experimenting with bomb blasts

underground. Others were doing it too.

She was not a scientist, she said but through this "proliferation of intent" she believed there was possibility of pollution "of a different kind" deep in the earth.

That leaks from underground blasts in different parts of the world could eventually merge and start "some sort" of chain reaction.

What Then?

"Then what?" she wanted to know.

Before I could answer the reminder came that this planet earth has molten areas "in its innards" . . . there is oil down there and the Lord knows what other combustibles.

What would happen if "they" ever got out of control?

She conceded her thinking was perhaps "far out." That the danger of "anything happening" in the depth of the earth would "certainly be pooh-poohed by scientists and those who say they know what they are doing."

But is anyone sure there is no danger underground?

Or have scientists gone a little mad? Are they so obsessed with the potential for life and death within their grasp, they refuse to face the fact that "these things they have created could slip from their control?"

Searing Thought

At this point this elderly woman finished her coffee, stood up from the counter and looked down at me.

"Think about it," she concluded.

I watched her go out the door, tall and straight backed. I didn't know her and she didn't know me. Yet she had left in my mind a searing thought.

If many more underground bomb blasts are allowed, could something cataclysmic happen down deep in the earth.



Sketch shows how makeup makes difference



Apply eye shadow lightly with finger tip

How to Make Eyes Dominate a Face

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

1. The two eyes shown in the sketch above are exactly the same size. Yet notice, with the aid of make-up, how the one on the right appears larger and more dramatic.

The secret is correct color and placement of cosmetics. Experts say, "To 'open' eyes, line the upper lid with brown or grey. Go from the tearduct to the outer corner with a slight fling upward at the outer lashes. Enlarge size by pyramiding color on the lid just above the iris. The line on the lower lid should begin approximately 1/16-inch from tearduct and follow the natural curvature."

2. Cover girl-actress Willi Koopman illustrates one look of beauty. Eyes dominate the face. The brows are thicker than summer's wire-thins, which some girls discovered left the face expressionless. Brows appear shapelier if brushed toward the nose, which ruffles hairs.

3. Tiny "pots" of make-up, especially in eye shadows, are a boon to customize your cosmetics. Applied with the fingertip, the color can be placed exactly where needed. For instance, the "big eye" is enhanced with intense color near the lashes.

Eyes are the focal point of the face. Enclose 30 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Reba and Bonnie Churchill, "Eyes," care of Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.



Beautiful eyes can dominate your face

the Bay BEAUTY SALON



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FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY



Make fireplace focal point in room

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Elaborate Kitchens on Way Out?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A university nutritionist has advocated the ultimate elimination of the elaborately equipped kitchen.

Dr. George G. Graham, a Johns Hopkins University pediatrician, said there already is a strong trend among well-to-do housewives to spend less and less time in their well-equipped kitchens and to turn more and more to prepared foods.

As for the poor, he said, the prepared foods are a special boon because the impoverished lack the apparatus for cooking traditional foods even when they can get them free.

Graham said in a speech to the 162nd national meeting of the American Chemical Society that the technology already is available to build an entire, fully nutritional diet around "hand" foods — sandwiches, pizzas, rolls and pastries.

"Over half of the meals consumed in this country today are prepared outside the home and fully one-third are consumed outside the home," he said. "Freeing builders from the need to include elaborate kitchens would very significantly reduce the cost of new housing."

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If you want happy feet try White Cross Shoes. You will find "all over" foot freedom and firm support as you have never experienced before.

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NOTICE

As only a limited number of appointments will be available during November and December for CHILD PORTRAITS in time for Christmas gifts, SVENDSEN is accepting appointments NOW during September and October for pre-Christmas delivery.

If you desire to have your child photographed during the balance of 1971, we urge you to make the appointment promptly. SVENDSEN accepts only a limited number of CHILD PORTRAIT sittings each week so that the very finest result from personal care and attention is reflected in every individual portrait.

Call, See Our Window Displays, Compare The Quality.

For An Appointment Telephone 598-2181

SVENDSEN

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PLEASE NOTE THE NEW ADDRESS

"Care Enough to Get the Finest"



Tracy MacRae, 8, takes guitar lessons from Fraser Kerly



Heather Donaldson, 10, stamp club member



Two ballet courses available

Bored Children Find Lots to Do At Y Saturdays

By lunchtime Saturday most children are bored. They have spent the morning watching a seemingly endless series of cartoons, fighting and spilling cereal.

Their parents are beginning to shout conflicting orders and sweat anything that moves.

One solution involves some expense, but is much cheaper than tranquilizers.

The YM-YWCA here has a Saturday program of sports and hobbies for children eight years of age and up.

Most activities require full membership or social membership. Others are open to non-members for a fee.

Activities available Saturdays include guitar lessons, gym fun class, survival swim, skindiving, ballet, stamp collecting, rock climbing, carpentry and creative handicrafts.

The carpentry classes are taught by volunteers from the carpenters' union. Mrs. Irene Walker, girls' program director, described the volunteers as "men who really love kids."

The Rangers, a club for eight and nine-year-old boys, includes a recreational swim at 11 a.m. followed by a lunch meeting to plan the afternoon's activity.

Saturday the group decided to go down to the cliffs at Dallas Road and "goof around on the beach" — in spite of heavy rain.

The Olympic sports program offers training in five Olympic sports for 10 to 12-year-olds. Sports taught are gymnastics, power volleyball, track and field, tumbling and wrestling.

Two sessions a week are mandatory. The lesson is given Saturday from 12 noon to 1:30 with supervised practice Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. A cross-country running session begins the program.

Underwater recreational swimming is held Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m. This course gives instruction in skindiving, underwater football and underwater hockey. Students must pass a screening test and supply their own mask and snorkel.

The pool is open for family swimming Saturday at 6 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 8:10 p.m.; and Sunday at 1:15 p.m., 1:55 p.m., 3:15 p.m. and 3:55 p.m.



Brenda Robin, 2, at family swim

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Your advice to the parents of the 10-year-old girl who claimed she was molested by a neighbor was dangerous wrong.

You suggest the parents talk to the man and threaten him with exposure to his wife and/or the authorities unless he submit at once to a psychiatric examination and treatment. All of this due to the quite elaborate and unfounded story of a 10-year-old girl.

Many good men have been damaged by fanciful stories told by little girls. In your haste to find the man guilty, you overlook the possibility that the girl could be the one needing psychiatric help. Your advice could be harmful to an innocent man. Sign me Doubtful.

DEAR DOUBTFUL: Thank you for your intelligent letter. You could be right. But what "harm" could be done to an innocent man by insisting that he have a psychiatric examination? If he denied the story, then a confrontation with his young accuser would follow, and soon one of the other

would be tripped up in his (or her) lies. If you think my solution is "harmful," then, please suggest a better one.

DEAR ABBY: Some "Worried Parents" wrote in saying their 10-year-old daughter had told them that a neighbor had shown her some dirty books, tried to "wrestle" with her, and told her some dirty jokes in an attempt to take advantage of her. You advised the parents to talk to the man, calmly tell him that no healthy-minded man behaves in that manner, and if he didn't voluntarily submit to a psychiatric examination, to threaten to tell his wife and the authorities. Do you realize, Dear Abby, that you are suggesting blackmail?

Did it ever occur to you that this little girl could have made

up that story about the man and that he could be innocent? The only thing the parents have to go on is what their 10-year-old daughter told them. And some children have very wild imaginations. — Incensed in N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publishing Nanette Fabray's letter, urging the hard-of-hearing to wear hearing aids. Please advise those with a hearing problem to always ask to have repeated that which they have not heard. (So many will pretend that they have heard when they have not.) I am a nurse, and

on one occasion the doctor instructed his patient in the taking of medication. She did not hear him correctly, and a tragedy nearly resulted. — Portland.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

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LADIES' NIGHT

at Ove Witt's Health Club Commencing Thurs., Oct. 7 9-11 p.m.

Exercise-Sauna Bath Steam Bath-Swimming Sun Bath Mrs. Pearl Spicer in attendance

Please note: there is no contract required

For Information Phone 384-5632 OVE WITT'S HEALTH CLUB 919 Douglas (in the Strathcona Hotel)

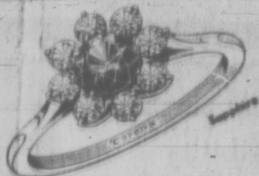
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Ruby—Sapphire—Emerald—Diamond

A beautiful way of expressing love for Anniversary, Birthday or Engagement.

\$275.00 each

Matching Wedding Rings Plain or Diamond Set TERMS or CHARGE



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NEW!!

SILVER-PLATED STEMWARE For Gracious Living

A complete line of superbly crafted radiant stemware. Ideal for "Toast to the Bride" — Anniversary gifts or a complete set to grace your table.

HIGH BALL GORLET WINE SHERRY BRANDY

LIQUEUR CHAMPAGNE COCKTAIL MARTINI FROM \$6.50 each

May be beautifully engraved as a lasting remembrance.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING TERMS OR CHARGE PARKING TICKET VALIDATED

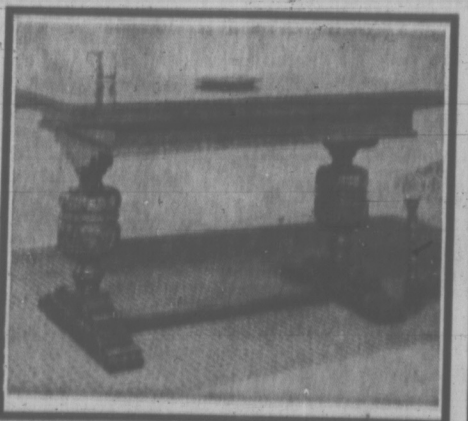
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84" Carved Oak Sideboard 750.00 54" Carved Oak Sideboard 325.00 Many Other Dutch Dressers, Welsh Dressers, Sideboards, etc.



Drawlout Table extends to 8 feet 550.00 Drawlout Table extends to 6 feet 450.00 Plain Rectangular and Drop Leaf Tables, from 100.00

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FAMILY SECTION

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1971.

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ambitions may conflict with legal commitments. Be willing to spend, but not money's worth. Build toward security. Finish important projects. Assignments. Key is to clearly blueprint ultimate goal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Desires fulfilled if health factors are considered. Means avoid taking on too much at once. Check diet. Keep recent resolutions. Account on travel. Submission of forms, manuscripts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative drive is highlighted. You get things done. Be ready for sweeping changes. Added opportunities. Aquarius person plays prominent role. Aim toward future, not past. No more self-recriminations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some habit patterns subject to revision. Don't attempt to block progress. Family member may be sincere, yet misinformed. Be loyal without being foolish. Legal counsel requires review. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be selective. Actions based on impulse could be costly. Choose quality. Appeals to professional and personal areas. Basic issues are to be considered with care. Be thorough. Brighten surroundings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuitive flash enables you to outline course. Perceptiveness becomes your ally. You begin to discern difference between reality and wishful thinking. Someone wants something you possess.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many contend that your appearance has changed. You are more vital, definite, decisive. One who formerly complained that you lacked discretion now claims you are being too serious. Get additional facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have to embark on short journey to verify information. Message to be held back by one who constantly complains. Live your own life. Then you will also make loved ones happier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money opportunity due. Key is to follow through on friends' advice. suggestions. New outlook is called for. Take a more independent stance. Associates may have doubts. Remain objective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your goal may be excessive. Get facts. Figures. Leave speculation to others. Be sure of where you are headed — and why. Welcome truth — it really can set you free. Judgment, intuition work now in your behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Break free from restrictions. You have a right to enjoy yourself.

Added privileges are due. Sagittarius person could play prominent role. Be versatile. Make intelligent concessions, but stick to basic principles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotional involvement indicated. Romance is in picture. Don't neglect responsibilities. If you don't you will pay price. Some wishes are fulfilled. Member of opposite sex is involved. You will understand.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an original thinker. You seldom follow crowd. You are concerned with welfare of others; you could exhibit social interest in chemistry. Start made this year — business or personal — will flourish in your behalf. Old patterns change. You will be making a new path for yourself — perhaps a new name in a different professional endeavor.

If you find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr, Astrology Secrets, care of The Times.

New Models IN SELBY ARCH PRESERVER The fashion one can't live without! Always at King's 1817 DOUGLAS ST.

CLIP THIS COUPON LADIES AND THIS \$2 COUPON Buys You One Full Week at CUSH'S Health Spa and Beauty Resort 1230 Esquimaux Road 383-0922 or 384-9423 Clip Out and Present

SPECIAL THIS WEEK FINLAND EDAM 2 lbs. 1.49 Ask us about catering for your office or club wine and cheese party. CHEESE CELLAR Mailing Service. Party Packs. 14 Centennial Square



CRAMPED SPACE on playground at Keating Elementary in Central Saanich worries parents who think youngsters might hurt themselves. Although school is on an eight-acre site, play area is re-

Fly-by-Nighters Basford's Target

VANCOUVER (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford says his department will turn more attention to "fly-by-night, truly 'disreputable' advertisers who intentionally deceive the public."

Basford told the Canadian Consumer Council Sunday that "large and reputable businesses that have run afoul of our law have realized they have very much to lose by the bad publicity under the misleading advertising sections of consumer protection law."

He said that because more care was being taken in preparing advertising copy, the department could concentrate more on intentional deception.

He said almost 100 prosecutions have been undertaken since the department took over the legislation, formerly part of the criminal code, in July, 1969.

NEW ACT

Basford said inadequacies in existing advertising legislation will be remedied by a new competition act, given first reading in The Commons in June.

The council, a nationally-based group of 20 who advise Basford on consumer problems, accepted in closed session Sunday a committee report on misleading advertising and deceptive sales practices.

In the report, the committee drew attention to 10 points worthy of more study for the competition legislation:

- Clarification of terms regarding deceptive omission in advertising and consumer blocs as separate from the general public;
- Establishment of a "vigorous and imaginative" publicity system to keep consumers and industry informed of legislative developments;
- The capacity to develop and issue industry guidance rules for advertising;
- Self-regulation within the advertising industry;
- Readiness on the part of advertisers to substantiate their claims to consumers;
- More consistency in the stand of current legislation that the onus is on the advertiser to substantiate his claims;
- The necessity for study of the concept of corrective advertising in which advertisers would be forced to devote advertising space to an examination of misleading claims;
- Analysis of the concept of consumer enforcement of the consumer protection laws in general;
- Special subsidy to the Consumers' Association of Canada to prepare representations on the proposed legislation to the parliamentary committees that will examine it.

Music Club Rehearsals Under Way

DUNCAN — Duncan Musical Club members have begun rehearsal of My Fair Lady which is to be presented at the beginning of March.

Leading roles: Professor Higgins, Robert Orr; Eliza Doolittle, Alison Evans; Mr. Doolittle, Harry Cossey; and Col. Pickering, Lloyd Yelland.

Musical director is Peter Yelland and drama co-directors are Johanna De Leeuw and Olga Barnes.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

Royal Roads — Senyo Maru.
Victoria — Captain John L. Jug Ratna.
Ladysmith — Cosmos, El-tanin, Halo, Meishun Maru; Koten Maru; Seizan Maru; Shokai Maru; Asia Maru.
Nanaimo — Daian Maru; Japan-Hickory.
Cowichan Bay — Montiron; Eveline; Zuiyo Maru; Maritime Pioneer; Wakanesan Maru.
Esquimalt — Robert D. Conrad.
Gold River — Belblue.

Sept. 28—at Chrysler Expo '72



Meet the new '72 Chrysler

1972 Introduces the New Yorker Brougham, a top of the line, luxury model. It joins the New Yorker, Newport Custom, Newport Royal, and Town and Country wagons to give you the quality engineering and great value you want.

The luxurious, colour-keyed interiors place the emphasis on beauty and durability.

Chrysler engines offer efficient performance on regular gasoline.

Other regular features on all models include "Torsion Quiet Ride," power disc front brakes, TorqueFlite automatic transmission, power steering, upper level ventilation, and a new lap and shoulder belt system.

See them at Chrysler Expo '72—now at your Dodge and Plymouth Dealers.

See Page 14

Bush Patrols Searching For Hunter Lost in Fog

LAKE COWICHAN — Bush patrols have been searching since Sunday night for a 23-year-old Duncan man who became separated from his brother in fog earlier that morning while hunting in the Cowichan Lake area.

Edward Bowman, 24, also of Duncan, said he and his brother, Robert (Buddy) Bowman, became separated about 9 a.m. Sunday. They had been hunting since 5 a.m. After firing all his shells to attract his brother's attention and

searching for him until 5 p.m., Bowman came looking for assistance.

Bush parties began patrolling roads in the Cowichan Lake as well as the Shannigan Lake and Deerholme areas about 10 p.m.

Bowman returned at daybreak today to show police, foresters and volunteer searchers where he had lost

his brother. Police said if a patrol of the area fails to locate the lost hunter they will use tracking dogs.

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A Better Deal
HONDA

Squatters Gone

TOFINO (CP) — Most of the squatters living on Long Beach this summer had left by the end of last week. Last April the provincial government passed an order banning temporary or permanent shelters on the Crown foreshore, an area which has been popular with young people, as of Sept. 30.

Pleads Guilty To Theft

DUNCAN — Louis Earl Vyse, 41, of Duncan, pleaded guilty to theft of \$14,000 from the Duncan and District Credit Union in court here Friday.

He was remanded in custody until Oct. 8 for sentencing.

Evidence was that Vyse stole the money while working for the credit union last August. He was arrested Wednesday at Port Burwell, 30 miles southeast of London, Ont.

Blockade Fails At U.S. Base

NANOOSE BAY (CP) — A scheduled anti-U.S. naval blockade failed to materialize Saturday.

Roger Smith, a teacher in this Vancouver Island community about 15 miles north of Nanaimo, planned to get a string of boats across Nanose Bay to block traffic in

and out of the Canadian-U.S. naval base here.

But only one boat and a raft turned out.

"I guess it was basically public apathy," Smith said. "I just don't know where the public stands."

He said he had planned the blockade to show the U.S. authorities how it felt to be pushed around. "The government is always pushing people around," Smith said.

He said that while the planned demonstration had not been specifically in protest of the Amchitka blast, the proposed nuclear underground test had stimulated it.

"The U.S. government decided it need it (the test) and it just doesn't matter how the people feel," he said.

Smith said he had sent nearly 50 notices of the blockade to churches, boat moorages and the media.

EGG PRICES

	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A Large	41	53
Grade A Medium	37	49
Grade A Small	35	37
Grade B	35	36

To All Victoria-Oak Bay Liberals

The next Federal Liberal Meeting will be held
8 p.m. Wednesday at The Inn
1528 COOK ST.

Bob Plecas, Pacific Coast Project Officer for Opportunities for Youth will speak

GENERAL PUBLIC INVITED

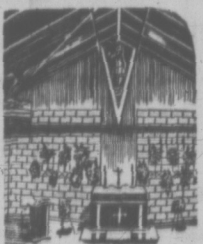
(Inserted by Victoria Federal Liberal Association)

Responsibility

To provide whatever service the family desires... that is our responsibility.

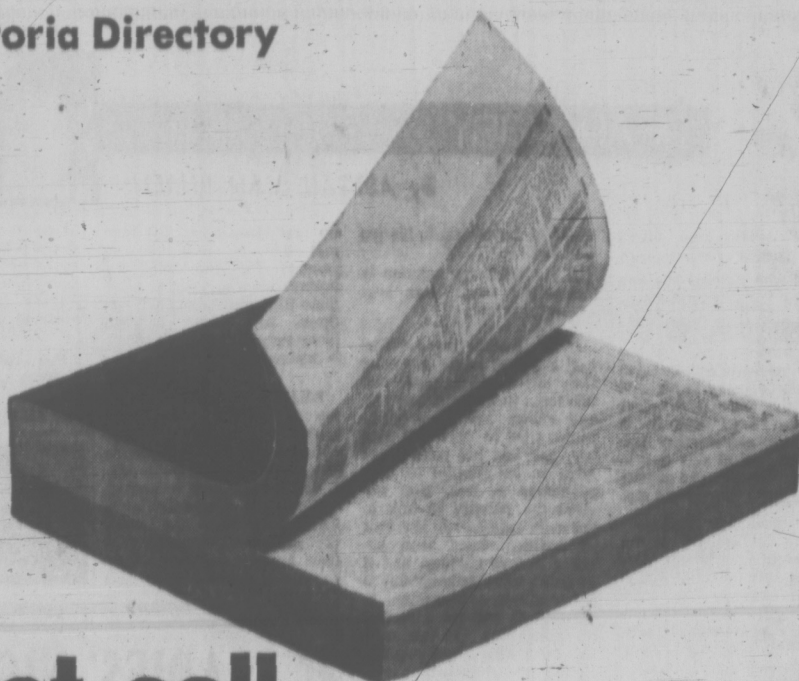
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Victoria Directory



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THE YELLOW PAGES SECTION has already closed.
THE ALPHABETICAL (White Pages) SECTION is closing NOW.
So, please check your listing right away — and call us if you wish to make any changes.

Have you thought of listing other members of your family? Adding the names and positions of key employees — or other firms you represent?

EXTRA LISTINGS COST SO LITTLE, MEAN SO MUCH.
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**CENTENNIAL
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BUY THE CAR
YOU LEASE FOR
\$100.00

'71 PLYMOUTH CRICKET 4-Door Sedan



Bucket Seats, 4-Speed,
Whitewall tires. Stock
No. 9023. Brand new.

SALE PRICE

\$2100

or ★ Lease to Purchase — \$64 per Month

'71 VALIANT DUSTER 2-Door Sedan



Slant 6-Motor, Auto-
matic, Defogger,
Vinyl Seats. Stock No.
1191. Brand new.

SALE PRICE

\$2898

or ★ Lease to Purchase — \$85 per Month

'71 FARGO SPORT PICK UP Long Wheel Base



Slant 6-Motor Deluxe
Exterior Pack. Stock
No. 4862. Brand new.

SALE PRICE

\$2998

or ★ Lease to Purchase — \$89 per Month

'71 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2-Door Sedan



V8 Motor, Automatic,
Vinyl Seats, Defogger.
Stock No. 3055. Brand
new.

SALE PRICE

\$3171

or ★ Lease to Purchase — \$93 per Month

'71 PLYMOUTH FURY II 2-Door Hardtop



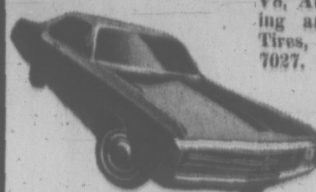
Luxury Equipped, Vinyl Roof, Power, Automatic, V8
Stock No. 5052. Brand new.

SALE PRICE

\$3850

or ★ Lease to Purchase — \$109 per Month

'71 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-Door Sedan



V8, Automatic, Power Steering
and Brakes, Whitewall
Tires, Defogger. Stock No.
7027. Brand new.

SALE PRICE

\$4150

or ★ Lease to Purchase — \$117 per Month

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EXPO '72

See the Exciting '72 Cars and Trucks

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MONDAY EVENING
SEPTEMBER 27th**

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✓	MUSTANG '67 2-Door Hardtop Bucket Seats, radio.	\$1595 SALE PRICE	No DOWN Payment 36 Payments of \$56
✓	PLYMOUTH '68 4-Door Sedan 6-cylinder, standard.	\$1595 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$38
✓	FORD '68 Custom Sedan Automatic radio.	\$1695 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$59
✓	FORD '68 Ranchero P.U. V8, automatic.	\$1995 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$70
✓	PLYMOUTH '68 Fury Hardtop V8, automatic, full power, radio.	\$2295 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$80
✓	CHEVROLET '68 Impala Hardtop V8, automatic, radio.	\$2095 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$73
✓	CHEVELLE '68 Station Wagon V8, automatic.	\$2395 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$83
✓	DODGE '68 Station Wagon V8, automatic, radio, power steering.	\$2395 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$83
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'66 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-Ton Pick Up

V8 motor, 4-speed, equipped for
service station operation.

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V8 motor, 4-speed

SALE PRICE

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No Down Payment
\$101 for 36 months

'68 FORD 1/2-Ton Pick Up

V8, motor, 3-speed

SALE PRICE

\$2095

No Down Payment
\$73 for 36 months

'69 FARGO 1/2-Ton Sport Pick Up

V8 motor, automatic, radio.

SALE PRICE

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No Down Payment
\$87 for 36 months

'71 FARGO 1/2-Ton Sport Pick Up

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✓	MAZDA '70 1600 Sedan	\$1895 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$58	✓
✓	TOYOTA '70 Mk. II 2-Door Hardtop Bucket seats, radio.	\$2295 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$80	✓
✓	VAUXHALL '69 Station Wagon	\$1395 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$40	✓
✓	PLYMOUTH '69 Fury Sedan V8, automatic, radio.	\$1995 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$70	✓
✓	PLYMOUTH '69 Fury Hardtop V8, automatic, radio, power steering.	\$2795 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$88	✓
✓	DODGE '69 Superbee Hardtop 283 motor, automatic.	\$2895 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$101	✓
✓	MERCURY '69 Montego Hardtop V8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes.	\$2995 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$105	✓
✓	PONTIAC '69 Parisienne Hardtop 350 V8, automatic, full power, radio.	\$2995 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$105	✓
✓	MARQUIS '69 Convertible Factory air, full power.	\$3295 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$116	✓
✓	BUICK '69 Electra 225 Fully equipped.	\$3395 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$116	✓

YATES AT COOK 386-2411

Penicillin Discoverer's Widow Goes on Trial

ATHENS (AP) — Five persons, including Lady Fleming and two Americans, went on trial before a special tribunal today on charges they conspired to spring a would-be assassin from his Greek prison.

50 Priests Arrested

ROSARIO, Argentina (AP) — Police arrested nearly 50 Roman Catholic priests who gathered in front of the cathedral here to demand the release of political prisoners and jailed labor union leaders. Police said they all belong to the Third World Priests Movement, a leftist church faction which claims to represent 400 of the 4,000 priests in Argentina. Argentina has a right-wing military government.

A standing-room crowd packed the courtroom of the Military Justice Building as the trial began before a tribunal of four army officers and a civilian judge.

Lady Fleming, widow of the Scottish scientist who discovered penicillin, was arrested Aug. 31, along with two Americans and a Greek national. The government said they were about to execute a plan to free a prisoner convicted of attempting to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos.

All were charged with association for conspiracy and for hiding a prisoner.

Lady Fleming, 62, holds Greek and British citizenship.

The other defendants are Robert Skelton, 26, of Yardley, Pa.; Athena Phegios, 42, of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Constantine Androustopoulos, 30, of Athens.

Pact Signed

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada and Japan have signed an agreement to exchange technical information and to work together on heavy water nuclear reactors. It was announced Sunday. The agreement was signed in Tokyo by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., a Crown agency, and the Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp. of Japan.

A fifth defendant, a Greek soldier who guarded the prisoner, was charged with failing to tell his military superiors of the alleged escape plans. The prisoner, Alexander Panagoulis, was sentenced to death in 1968, but his execution was stayed following protests in several countries.

Lady Fleming, an Athens resident, became a British subject after she married Scottish scientist Sir Alex-

ander Fleming in 1955.

Lady Fleming's arrest led the British government to bring pressure on the Greek regime to release her or quickly bring her to trial.

The British government's interest in the case was expected to result in the hasty deportation of Lady Fleming if she is convicted, Greek law

calls for jail sentences of from six months to five years on each charge.

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"McCabe and Mrs. Miller" is a snaky great movie... a jewel of a film. Beauty and Charlie are perfectly matched. — N.Y. Times

WARREN JUNE BEATTY CHRISTIE MILLER
Filmed in Vancouver as
"THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH & WAGER"
WARNING: "Beatty, frequent swearing and very coarse language." — E.W. McKittrick, S.C. Director

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Evenings at 7:15 and 9:15 836 Yates St. 383-0314

MOVIE GUIDE

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OLIVER IN GOING OUT OF CIRCULATION AND WILL NOT BE SEEN AT ANY THEATRE NOR ON TV FOR YEARS

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CHILDREN 75c ANYTIME

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THE FILM IS A MARVELOUS SATIRE ON OUR HUNT AGAINST THE EVILS OF THE DAY. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE GEORGE C. SCOTT AS A MAN OF THE WORLD, A SOCIAL REFORMER GONE MAD. THERE'S MAGIC TOO IN THE TEAMING OF SCOTT WITH JOANNE WOODWARD. I URGE YOU TO SEE THE FILM!" — Judith Crist, NBC-TV New York Magazine

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Doors 6:30 p.m.
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A Film by FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT
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Evening Doors 6:45 Shows 7:00-9:00
At last an adult film to which you can take your children.

In everyone's life there's a JENNIFER O'NEILL - GARY GRIMES
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Warning: A lot of Swearing. — R.C. Director.
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2 OF AGENT 007'S GREATEST ADVENTURES **"Dr. No"**
JAMES BOND IS BACK!
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Dr. No 3:10, 7:00

There's Buying News in Classified

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—ARCHER WINSTON, New York Post

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—JOYCE HARPER, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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—MANA HALL, New York News

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PUBLIC SWIMMING TUESDAY
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ICE SKATING
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10:30-12 noon—Family
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SUNDAY
1:30-3:30 p.m.—Public
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public
TUESDAY
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public

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FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. New arrangements... Fresh blooms... Richer colors. Autumn is a very exciting season in these gay and gorgeous gardens. ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING... BALLET TO THE STARS... FLORAL RESTAURANT... BEGONIA BOWER... SHOW GREENHOUSE... FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP... ENTERTAINMENT. Open every day 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Most sightseeing tours will take you during the day and for the Romantic Night Lighting. Lots of free parking for campers, trailers, cars, etc., while "sitting gardens."

FRIENDS ARRIVING? Take them to see these lovely gardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to entertain.

DEVELOPED FROM AN ABANDONED CEMENT QUARRY over 60 years ago, they are now considered one of the world's most outstanding attractions. Embracing 30 acres, actually six different gardens—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the Ross Fountains, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian and the great Stage Show Garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. Every evening, dusk 'til 9:30 p.m. Entire thirty acres transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their colorful "Ballet to the Stars" (continuous performances). These alone are worth the price of admission.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Coffee bar always open.

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT: Movies every evening, approximately 7:45, "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea."

UNDERSEA GARDENS — WHERE YOU ACTUALLY DESCEND BENEATH THE SEA! Through crystal clear water see the beautiful ANEMONES, the FLOWERS OF THE SEA, GIANT OCTOPUS, STURGEON, WOLF EELS and playful SEALS. SEE THE LARGEST collection of SALMON in the PACIFIC NORTHWEST. WATCH THE AMAZING UNDERWATER SHOW in the WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE where the creatures of the deep perform under the direction of the SCUBA DIVERS and the pretty AQUAMAIDS. UNDERSEA GARDENS IN THE INNER HARBOUR, OPPOSITE THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OPEN DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. PHONE 382-5717.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX-MUSEUM — SEE CANADA'S WORLD FAMOUS WAX MUSEUM. NEW LOCATION AT INNER HARBOUR OPPOSITE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. OVER 10,000 SQ. FT. OF DISPLAY — 130 JO. SEPIANE TUSAUD LIFE SIZE WAX FIGURES DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND. 45 NEW SCENES. ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M., INCLUDING SUNDAYS. PHONE 388-4461.

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—even one of the concerts of the coming Symphony season would be a crying shame—and the more outstanding the concert, the more likely is the "House Full" sign. Be sure of your seat—and your 20% savings!—with a season ticket.

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Victoria Symphony Orchestra
Conductor and Music Director
LASZLO GATI

Help for U.S. Surtax-Hit Firms Under Way

OTTAWA (CP) — Measures to help Canadian firms that may be crippled by increased United States taxes on imports were to be put before the Commons this afternoon following committee approval last week.

Bruce Howard, parliamentary secretary to Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, said Friday the government hopes to have the special measures receive final Commons approval today.

With Commons approval for the bill, the Senate could be recalled before its scheduled Oct. 4 resumption to deal with the bill.

The proposed legislation would provide up to \$80 million for industries affected by the U.S. 10-per-cent surtax on taxable imports.

Other major bills that could be placed before the Commons this week include wide-ranging revision of income tax laws and the contentious prairie farm income stabilization fund.

The stabilization-fund bill would require farmers to contribute two per cent of their income to a fund from which they could draw payments when their income fell below normal. The government would contribute twice as much.

But most opposition fury has centred on provisions to abolish the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act and to give farmers a \$100-million, lump-sum transitional payment.

While waiting for passage of the bill, the government has not made payments under the wheat reserves act.

Most of Friday's sitting was occupied with debating and giving final approval to a bill to increase the numbers and salaries of about 450 federal-appointed judges.

New Democrats opposed the measure, but on differing grounds. Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre) and Grace MacInnis (Vancouver Kingsway) said the salary increases are unjustified when so many Canadians have low incomes.

The chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada gets a \$7,000 raise, half retroactive

to last Jan. 1, half next Jan. 1, bringing his salary to \$47,000 a year. The other eight Supreme Court justices get \$7,000 raises, bringing them

up to \$42,000. But New Democrat Arnold Peters (Timiskaming) was less concerned about the judge's salaries.

"I do not begrudge paying judges more money," he said. "If money keeps them honest we should increase the amount."

His objections concerned the issue of whether there should be more judges. He discounted assertions that judges were overworked.

Sept. 28—at Chrysler Expo '72



Meet the new '72 Dodge and Fargo trucks

After almost four years of planning, engineering and testing, Dodge and Fargo's new line of light duty trucks is making its debut.

Models include Sweptline and Utlite pickups, stake, platform and chassis-cab, crew cabs and two and four-

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The well appointed interiors provide passenger car-type seating and appearance.

Ride and handling have been improved with a new

coil-spring independent front suspension, rear leaf springs and positive shock absorber control, combined with wide front and rear tracks and longer wheelbases.

Standard engines are the 225 cubic inch Six and the 318 V-8. Optional engines

are the new 360 and 400 V-8's.

See "Captain Pickup" at Chrysler Expo '72—now at your Dodge and Fargo Dealers.

See Page 14

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How's that for combining fashion with convenience? Choose from Navy, Burgundy, Plum, Dark Brown, or Black. Regular sizes—10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Tall sizes—12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, SEPT. 27, 1971-25

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CLEAN, FURNISHED ROOM

Kitchen, bathroom, laundry

SLEEPING ROOM, DALLAS RD.

435 monthly, full bathroom, full

EQUIPMENT, MEN ONLY, ALL

SLEEPING ROOM, DALLAS RD.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING

ROOM TO RENT ON PANDORA

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, FAIR

187 HOUSEKEEPING

ROOMS TO RENT

RITZ HOTEL

Next to Dutch Bakery on Fort St.

Housekeeping, small suites

T.V. lounge Elevator Service

QUIET RESIDENTIAL HOME

Cathedral area, near St. John

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Cathedral area, near St. John

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Cathedral area, near St. John

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NOW RENTING!

Victoria's

Most Central

Highrise Development

WESTPARK TOWERS

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NO PETS, PLEASE

Bachelor Suites from \$97

1-BR Suites from \$111

FEATURES:

Hot water heating

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Two blocks from mid-town

Two blocks from mid-town

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HOUSES FOR SALE

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
-TRUST
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
"WE TRADE HOMES"
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location, large 2-bedroom
der home. Has been beautifully
corated throughout. Wall-to-
wall carpet, automatic oil fur-
ce, separate dining room, Ask-
ing \$15,500. Call EAMIL 1216,
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KICK THE LUSSES!
 KICK LIVING-EXTRAS!
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 Almost eleven acres!
 Trees, meadow, orchard!
 Golf course next door!
 University 1 1/2 miles,
 City 8 1/2 miles!
 Two fine homes, modern!
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 Packaged at less than \$9600
 per acre!
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X SWEET X
X Realty X
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Yorkshire Trust Affiliate
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1870 VARSITY PLACE
Sale - Immediate pos.

Three bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, finished in family room, a bathroom. Small den or bedroom. Price \$32,000. Existing mortgage \$15,500 approximately. Call A. A. Lauvin, 598-3019 or 5561.

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956 Westing Rd.
(Off Admirals)
CALL ALEX DAVYDUK
\$561 TO VIEW THE INTERI-
OR OF THIS LOVELY 3-BED-
ROOM, 1 1/2 BATHROOM HOME.
FEATURES INCLUDE:
CLUSTON, PART BASEMENT,
RIDE W/ WASHROOM, GAR-
AGE, EASILY KEPT GROUNDS.
RY QUIET STREET, \$28,900.

COMPLETE SECLUSION
LUXURY LIVING

acre of beautiful gardens and fruit trees. 300 square feet of home made up of;
extra large living room with fireplace
completely separate living room with server front kitchen
ultra modern kitchen with eating area.

Master bedroom with fireplace and 4-piece ensuite bathroom
Nursery and two other large bedrooms
Other bathrooms
Full price \$47,500 — good terms.

15,000
**COMPLETELY
 RENOVATED**
 \$15,000

he transferred and anxious to
3 bedrooms. Financing avail-

FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT JON DAVIS OR BUD
O'CONNOR, 389-5561.
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JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.,
2194 Oak Bay Ave.
MMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMM
K BAY
MILY HOME
500

Two storey family home on quiet street in Oak Bay South. Large entrance hall, open stairway to 3 true bedrooms, 25' living room with beamed ceiling. Separate dining room. Excellent value at this price. Call JACK MEARS, BR-3321.

changes arranged

LAKE BAY BORDER
Bedrooms, large living room,

ing room and kitchen. A real family home. Close to schools, shops and transportation. Immaculate condition, beautiful gardens, central heat, suits. Call G. BENARD, 598-3221.

or home may be traded

ARDOVA BAY SEAVIEW
 bumping, cooking or eating, you enjoy fabulous seaviews from either the kitchen or the deck or living room of the modern bungalow overlooking the Hare Straits. Full basement with rec. room and extra kitchen. Full price \$22,500. All offers considered.

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 INSURANCE AGENCY
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 Serving B.C. Since 1863
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 1446 WALNUT ST.
 CLOSE IN
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rooms up 2 downstairs. Ideally
home. Walking distance to
close to schools. Just 2 years
convenient plan; well built
attractive. Move in now!
block. Why pay high transpor-
tation costs when you can live
and save the money. Con-
stant financing available. Vendor
deferred, quick possession possi-
ble. Call now. Priced to sell.

ONLY \$26,950

GEORGE PARSONS
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LAKE HILL

QUADRA
6-ROOM BUNGALOW

is a home that gives lots of living space. Guest-size living room and dining room. Brand new kitchen in beautifully designed home. 3 bedrooms plus 2 more in basement. Large rampus room office with fireplace. The interior of this new home is in immaculate condition. Could not be replaced at today's prices. Close to all conveniences. Easy financing available.

PRICE \$26,500

ALF GEORGE BARSON

388-5555

1-SOOKE
2 Acres of SEAVIEW lake
cleared land of which building lot
could be subdivided. 5-year-old
home offering 2,000 SQ. FT. OF
MODERN LIVING. 3 or 4 bedrooms,
den with wall-to-wall carpeting,
bar, living room has a floor-to-
ceiling fireplace and wall-to-wall

carpet, electric cabinet kitchen and 2 bathrooms. Because the owners have to move this property is priced **FOR A QUICK SALE** at \$29,000. Existing financing \$20.00 at 7 1/2% at \$125 per mo., no term. and 9% at \$25 per mo., no term.

2—MILLSTREAM AREA

Fully secluded high location. 1 ACRES OF TREED PROPERTY. Immaculate 3-BEDROOM MODERN HOME offering a large living room, cabinet electric kitchen, 2

SMALL SELF-CONT. COTTAGE
presently rented at \$70 per mo.
PRICED LOW AT \$24,900. Existing
financing \$11,200 at 8 1/2% at \$12
per mo., no term.

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479-1667 Off. Res. 479-5623
J. H. Whitlome and Co. Ltd.
Royal Oak Branch

FORCED SALE

BARGAIN
You'll never have the opportunity to acquire more for your money than this newer 1600 sq. ft. port and beam bungalow. Expensive wall carpets throughout, full private bath off master bedroom. Shag carpeted living room with spilt rock fireplace feature wall. Large dining room and oversized cabinet kitchen with dining area. Sundeck on two sides and located on 2 plus acres. Ideal for horses and riding ring. Full day

light basement. Located in the
Mill Bay-Shawnigan Lake area
and appraised at \$34,000. BU
OWNER HAS REDUCED
ASKING PRICE TO ONLY

\$29,500

You'll have to hurry for this out-
standing offer by phoning Bill
Hodgson, 385-2458, Byron Price
and Associates Ltd.

**SEAVIEW
HOME PLUS COTTAGE**

Home consists of:
-14'x19' living rm. with fireplace;
-12'x15' cab. kitchen, 3-pce. bath;
-Q.M. heat, 100 amp. wiring;
-Dr.-in garage, low taxes
Asking \$30,000—good terms
385-3435 AL VICKERS 652-2246
P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD.

stayed a light room house on a free lot overlooking Saanich Inlet. This property faces south-west and has 150 feet of useable clean hard sand beachfront. All rooms of this delightful architect-designed home have expansive seaweys. The large secluded seaside patio has a barbecue and is accessible from the house via three sliding doors. Circumstances require an immediate sale of this fine property and it is being placed on the market at substantially below cost. For appointment to view please contact:

**NEW HOME
CENTRAL SAANICH
.46 ACRE**

double airport. Expensive wall-to-wall broadband throughout. Just completed and available for quick possession at \$32,500.00.

BRENT D. EWING
(538-5661)
BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.
388-6424

"DRIVE-BYS"

2170 JAMES WHITE BLVD.
Immed. possession on this 3 bdrm. "no step" home.
\$51,500

6769 CENTRAL SAANICH RD.
Delightful Hucker-bill, home with 3
bdrms., full basement, terms.
\$31,750
2298 GROVE CRESCENT
Attractive post 'n beam, 4 bdms.
3 bathrooms, large rumpus room.
\$36,000
656-1154 MR. ELWELL 477-3988
Gordon Hulme Ltd.
Sidney

SOOKE REALTY LTD.
MRS. GOLDIE

642-5426
VLA-built homes, on 1.7 acres. 3 bedroom, large living room, dining room, electric kitchen. Full basement with rec. room. Excellent separate workshop. Well landscaped garden with fish pond and bridge. Blacktop driveway. Older 2-bedroom cottage now rented. All in first-class condition. Terms on \$29,500.

SOOKE WATERVIEW
This large, full baml. home over

looking. Cooper's Cove sits on 13 acres and has been drastically reduced for quick sale. 3 bdrms. lge. living room with F.P., sep. completed rec. room, lge. enclosed workshop area. Vendor will take almost anything in trade for down payment. F.P. \$30,000. Call Frank Allen of Rex Hughes Agencies, 478-1729 or Res. 478-4607.

**Your Brentwood Bay
Realtors for Properties
and Insurance
652-1141**

CENTRAL SAANICH
Move to the country — here is a sunny, rejuvenated, older home with character, 2 bedrooms up and one down on the nicest 2 1/2 acres. Animals, gardening, seclusion. Try your offer on the asking price.

REDUCED FROM \$45,000 TO \$37,500. Priced to sell, this lovely acre property close to Brentwood has a 2 bedroom 1600 square foot modern home and lots of outbuildings. A 2200 square foot concrete block building below the house presents a challenge to the purchaser. Could you use it? **GRAE LANGSTON** 388-8596 Island Pacific Realty

COMPLETE WATER VIEW
COOPER COVE
Only 5-years-old, large and lovely spacious living room, 2-bedroom and den, wall-to-wall carpets, full basement, automatic oil heat, low taxes, 900 ft. highway frontage. Immediate possession. Only \$31,500. Terms or trade. 5341 Sook Road. Owner 392-3855.

system, on water and hydro. Asking \$15,000. 592-1808 for particulars.

DEEP BAY, 16X28, SHAKI
roof, 2-room, fully furnished cottage for sale, including stove, fridge and oil tank. Price \$4,000 cash. To be moved off lot. 592-1808

SAANICH
PENINSULA PROPERTIES LTD.
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Box 1235, Sidney, B.C. 654-4000

SIDNEY REALTY LTD.
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ADS - PAC

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and small dark spots, possibly due to age or scanning artifacts. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines near the top edge and small dark spots or stains, possibly from age or handling. The page is otherwise empty of text or illustrations.

HOW TO WRITE
A GOOD

1-IT'S BEST to start with the name of the service you have (apartment, etc. for rent, or for sale; start your own location).

2-BE CLEAR. Read more quickly and when given complete information.

3-MAKE IT EASY for prospect to reach you give your telephone

do not have regular
state a preferred li
prospect to get in
you.

4-PLAY SAFE. You
greatest reader al
using consecutive in
six-day order is bes
less, and you can.

the results you want only for the days appeared. Lower you are available to those to keep their products before every day.

4-GIVE YOUR PROSPECTS
Inducement you can't
copy. Classified ad-
vertisers have the money
already interested in
merchandise or ser-
vice to obtain the

7-WANT ADS THAT bring the desired results usually, not through readership, but because they are poorly worded and inadequate information

8-TO PLACE YOUR A
2121, your direct line
fast. Want Ad action
ous, efficient ad-vice
pled to help you
place your order. A
ber, Classified A
afford you the me
coverage. Telephone
daily, Monday through
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.
call.

The diagram illustrates a two-dimensional lattice structure. It consists of a grid of points connected by horizontal and vertical bonds. A specific path is highlighted with thicker lines, starting from a point on the left, moving horizontally to the right, then vertically upwards, and finally horizontally to the right again. Labels 'a' and 'b' are placed near the horizontal and vertical bonds respectively.

[illegible]

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



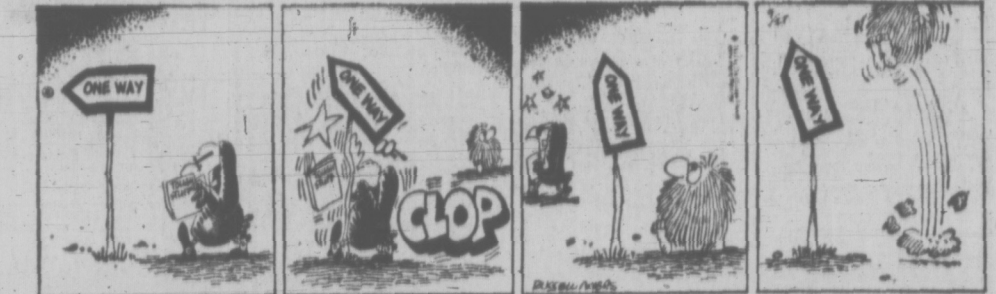
B.C.



EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



MARK TRAIL



NANCY



HOME GARDEN

September Is Harvest Period

By HILDA BEASTALL

Late September is a real harvesting period for all kinds of good things in the garden. "When should I pick the quinces?" is quite a puzzler, since these are not fruits which become ripe in the sense of getting soft.

The fruits of the flowering quince (Chaenomeles), especially the large varieties weighing a half-pound or so, are very slow to reach their highest flavor. This is not a palatable fruit to eat raw, but it does develop both flavor and aroma in time.

There is no point in picking them before maturity, so we find it best to leave them until they fall from the branches.

If the aroma is then pronounced (it's rather a fruity perfume) the fruits can be used at once for making jelly with apples, or with crabapples. The pectin content is extremely high; leave the skins, cores and everything when making jelly.

The large quince are borne on shrubs with large salmon-bricklered flowers low down on bare branches in February if it is mild.

Our shrubs are in the open, so their main blooming time is early April when bluebells (scillas) are out, and a pretty sight it is; two strong rich colors together.

The quince shrubs with smaller orange flowers in April bear smaller fruits of a yellow color, seldom the size of a golfball, but still useful for adding to jellies for their favor and pectin.

These can be picked off to use in September or whenever you find the characteristic aroma developing.

In parts of Europe, central France and Germany as examples, a tree form of quince (cydonia oblonga) is commonly grown in orchards. These bear large fruits as a regular crop, whereas our shrub forms are uncertain in production.

Perhaps the earliness of flowering has something to do with a frequent total lack of fruits on our shrubs even following a long spring season of prolific bloom.

However it may be, the fruits can be usefully employed whenever we find them. I have used a thin slice or two of quince with other apples for pies, giving a most special flavor.

Pruning of the shrubs (known for ages as simply "jap-nicas") is best done in February when flower buds are visible. Just shorten all the long branches, and remove completely any not wanted.

Flowers are found low down on old wood of several years age; new summer growths may also be shortened somewhat when they grow too long for the position the shrubs occupy.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal arose in a duplicate game, and it serves to illustrate the difference in bidding technique between rubber-bridge and duplicate bridge. In duplicate bridge, of course, the scoring is on a relative basis, with one's aim always being to outscore the pairs who will be holding the identical cards that you and your partner are holding.

NORTH

♠ 8 5

♥ K 9 7

♦ K J 10 2

♣ K Q 10 3

WEST

♠ K Q 10 7

♥ J 10 8 2

♦ 8 6 3

♣ 9 6

EAST

♠ A J 9 4 2

♥ A 3

♦ Q 7 5 4

♣ 5 4

SOUTH

♠ 6 3

♥ A Q 5 4

♦ A 9

♣ A J 8 7 2

The bidding:

South West North East

1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass

1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

4♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

South's one-club opening bid, North's response of one diamond, and South's rebid of one heart were perfectly standard. When North then jumped to three clubs, it was a forcing bid. He was, of course, inviting South to bid three notrump if the latter had spades, the unbid suit, protected.

As is evident, South could not oblige, and his bid of four clubs was quite normal. North now made a very fine call when he bid four hearts. In making this bid, he knew that South couldn't possibly construe it as showing four-card support. If North had four hearts, he would have raised hearts on the preceding round of bidding.

In rubber bridge, South would probably have bid five clubs, instead of risking playing the game contract in a chancy 4-3 trump suit. But if he made four hearts, he would score 620 points (trick score of 120, plus 500 for a vulnerable game); whereas a fulfilled five club contract

would yield only 600 points (trick score of 100, plus 500 for a vulnerable game).

Thus, if he made four hearts, he would outscore all of the North-South pairs who arrived at a five club contract. So he elected to pass.

West cashed the king and queen of spades at tricks one and two. He then led the spade seven (no other lead could have altered the outcome). South ruffed this trick in dummy, discarding the diamond nine from his own hand.

The king, queen, and ace of trumps were cashed next, leaving West with the high jack. South then played his diamond ace, after which he ran club after club after club. All West could make was his trump jack.

At five clubs, South's only losers would have been two spade tricks (South's fourth heart would be ruffed by North). But, as was stated, hearts, count more than clubs.

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Peter paused in the doorway. "That's really something," he exclaimed. "You must have more than thirty clerks working here."

"Not that many," Harry smiled. "If I had twice as many girls or three times as many men there'd be forty in all."

How many did he have there?

Thanks for idea to P. L. Dryden, Kent, Ohio.

(Answer tomorrow)

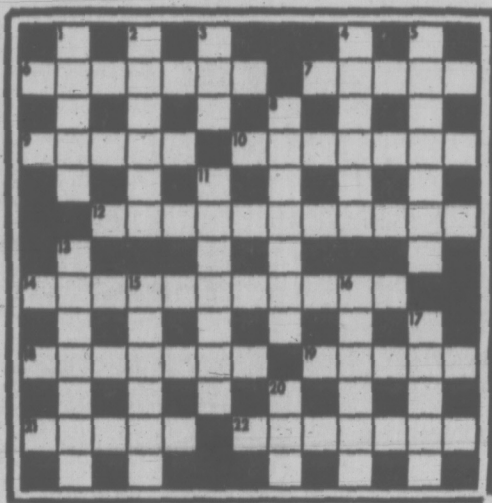
Friday's answer: Ages 41, 45, 45 years.



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|--------------|---------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 18 Branding | 4 Tide |
| 1 Projection | 21 Servers | 5 Opinion |
| 7 Irons | 22 Cheat | 6 Elder-ducks |
| 8 Midriff | 23 Astringent | 9 Foresights |
| 10 Elements | | 12 Pinnacle |
| | DOWN | 14 Figures |
| 11 Liar | 1 Prone | 16 Prison |
| 13 Deface | 2 Of Speech | 19 Inept |
| 15 Flends | 3 Enmity | 20 Tear |
| 17 Cogs | | |



CLUES

- | | |
|--|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 6 Manage to get a hundred sheets of paper (7) | 1 Fight for what has been rejected (5) |
| 7 It sounds like the height of vexation (5) | 2 Disconcerted by being evicted (3,5) |
| 9 A bird complete with head-cover? (5) | 3 See 22 Across |
| 10 More than one underground worker round the street annoys other people (7) | 4 This speech is not reported (6) |
| 12 Removes any crooked tendencies (11) | 5 Consult an attractive member of the harem inside! (7) |
| 14 They are sent out to find an amendment to the pay charters (6,5) | 8 Common clothing used by the driver at the start of the journey (3,4) |
| 18 Plans of French traffic indicators (7) | 11 Breaking up a description of the ostentatious young man (7) |
| 19 Game-bird to show lack of spirit (5) | 13 Permitted to be included in the document, but expunged (7) |
| 21 Revolution is followed by the Spanish festivity (5) | 15 Made an onslaught on the anarchist with internal assistance (6) |
| 22 and 3 Dn. Anesthetic productions -- or the factory that makes them? (5,2,3) | 16 Transport making a heap in back-street (6) |
| | 17 As flight controller I will figure in the plan (5) |
| | 20 To take a trip in a boat and fall out! (3) |

SOLUTION TUESDAY

Buy-Sell-Trade Through Classified

THE WEATHER

The weekend weather was cloudy and cool in B.C. Only the north coast and northern and western Vancouver Island had any significant sunshine. There was also rain in most areas of the province but the rain was quite spotty with many areas receiving little or no significant rain and other areas having heavy falls. On the lower mainland Sunday's rainfall varied from about a tenth of an inch at Vancouver to a half an inch at Hope. The southwestern interior was wet too with Penticton and Princeton reporting about quarter of an inch of rain. There was snow throughout the southern Yukon late Sunday with a new outbreak of cooler air. As this air thrusts southward through B.C. in the next two days it will be slowly warmed. Some snow is likely with it at higher levels through northern B.C. and as far south as the central interior but most areas will have rain showers. This surge of cooler air ensures continued cloudy cool weather for the province with afternoon temperatures in the 50s generally. Tuesday afternoon will see some clearing in north coastal areas and on northern Vancouver Island but the clearing will be very slow to spread to other areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Today, mostly cloudy with the chance of a shower or two. Winds westerly 15. Highs near 60. Tonight and Tuesday, periods of rain. Winds southwest 15. Lows tonight near 50. Highs Tuesday 55 to 60.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island Regions: Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Highs Tuesday in the upper 50s.
North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today and Tuesday, mostly cloudy and cool with a few showers clearing slowly in the northern part Tuesday morning. Winds occasionally south 15 today but northwest 15 on Tuesday. Highs both days 55 to 60. Lows tonight near 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 58 48
Normal 62 49
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 65 50

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	51	41	13
Halifax	63	57	
Montreal	65	43	
Ottawa	66	42	
Toronto	69	55	
Churchill	40	34	
Thunder Bay	57	55	16
Kenora	55	51	21
Winnipeg	62	51	14
Regina	58	35	
Saskatoon	52	42	
Prince Albert	54	43	trace
Medicine Hat	50	39	
Lethbridge	50	38	02
Calgary	41	35	
Edmonton	42	32	02
Penticton	59	47	10
Castlegar	58	46	13
Prince Rupert	62	48	
Prince George	50	27	
N. Westminster	57	50	09
Nanaimo	63	42	
Kamloops	58	46	
Revelstoke	57	45	trace
Fort Nelson	48	33	
Peace River	37	34	
Whitehorse	43	31	06
Fort St. John	38	33	28
Seattle	61	48	
Portland	62	52	
San Francisco	68	53	
Los Angeles	72	58	

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 52, 35; Detroit 63, 60; Las Vegas 80, 60; New York 64, 60; Phoenix 84, 63; Washington 64, 61; Los Angeles 72, 58; San Francisco 64, 55; Miami 84, 75.

World Temperatures: Rome 59, 51; Paris 56, 71; London 56, 61; Berlin 44, 62; Amsterdam 50, 63; Brussels 42, 61; Madrid 57, 76; Moscow 46, 66; Stockholm 46, 52; Tokyo 67, 84.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Sept. 182.3 hrs.
Last Sept. 182.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 182.5 hrs.
Sunshine, 1971 186.5 hrs.
Last Year 187.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 186.5 hrs.
Precipitation, Sept. 1.23 ins.
Last Sept. 5.71 ins.
Normal (30 years) 1.07 ins.
Precipitation, 1971 14.47 ins.
Last Year 11.37 ins.
Normal (30 years) 15.57 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 07:08 Sunset 19:00

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.H.W. P.H.W. M.H.W. P.H.W. M.H.W. P.H.W. M.H.W. P.H.W.

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.H.W. P.H.W. M.H.W. P.H.W. M.H.W. P.H.W. M.H.W. P.H.W.

TRADE YOUR RECORDS ON TAPES
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CORONA STEREO TAPE CENTRES
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Prairie News

Caucus Set

EDMONTON (CP) — Social Credit will hold its first caucus as Alberta's opposition party Oct. 8, Ray Speaker, former minister of health and social development, said.
The 25 Social Credit members elected in the Aug. 30 provincial election will be sworn in as members of the legislature at that time, Speaker said.
Social Credit, which has been in power in Alberta for 36 years, lost to the Progressive Conservatives Aug. 30. The Conservatives captured 49 of 75 seats in the legislature, with 25 going to Social Credit and one to the New Democratic Party.

Strike Ends

EDMONTON (CP) — A settlement was reached Saturday in a week-old strike by 310 service workers at Misericordia Hospital who had been restricted in their picketing by a court order.
Don Gardner, deputy labor minister, said in a statement the employees and the hospital administration settled on a 26 per cent increase on the base rate over 37 months.
The employees will return to work at midnight Tuesday night, he said. No further ratification of the agreement was necessary.

Chances Poor

SASKATOON (CP) — Existing penal institutions have lit-

NOTICE

Would gentleman driving station wagon with canoe on top who witnessed an auto accident at Trans Canada Hwy. and Grange Road on July 26, 1971 at about 12:30 a.m. please phone 888-6574.
Claims Dept. Your assistance is required.

tle hope of rehabilitating the men and women confined within their walls, says a brief prepared by the sub-executive of the board of evangelism and social services of the United Church of Canada.

The brief was presented to a committee appointed by the solicitor-general of Canada to advise him on the construction of maximum security institutions.

The brief says that once a person has been introduced to prison society he tends to resume wayward ways and may well end up behind prison bars time and time again.

Ottawa Blamed

SASKATOON (CP) — The federal government, preparing to reduce taxes for an election, may indirectly force a delay in property tax reductions for education in Saskatchewan, Premier Allan Blakeney said.

Speaking to a constituency

SUBURBAN
SELL
FORD CORTINA
386-6131

meeting, Blakeney said the New Democratic Party had promised during the provincial election campaign to reduce the educational tax rate on property to 25 mills.

The money needed to do this was to be raised by increasing the income tax on higher income earners and on corporations.

However, Blakeney said, the federal government has said it is going to change federal taxes, and would guarantee the provinces would not lose money as a result only if they agreed not to raise their income and corporation taxes after Jan. 1, 1972.

SALMON

For Canning, Smoking or for Fresh Use

Frozen at sea daily to ensure top quality. Salmon are dressed with heads off and glazed for deep freeze storage.

Bring Your Own Containers

Pink Salmon 60¢ lb.
Coho Salmon 70¢ lb.

For sale beginning Sunday, Sept. 26, at 10 a.m.
Location: D.O.T. Wharf, left side of Johnson St. Bridge
Boat: EVENTIDE No. 1

B.C. News Briefs

Lines Boosted

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro will increase the capacity of two transmission lines from the Peace River project by building a series of capacitor stations at a cost of \$25 million. Work on the first two stations at Kennedy, north of Prince George, and at Moles Lake, north of Williams Lake, is nearing completion.

Artifacts Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Indian artifacts valued at \$115 were stolen from the British Columbia building at the Pacific National Exhibition grounds. The items included a bone knife, several peace pipes and a seal carved of stone.

\$220,000 Loss

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Fire Sunday caused an estimated \$220,000 damage to Acklands Ltd. here.
Manager Leo Fitchett said

damage to the one-storey brick and stucco building was about \$120,000, while about \$100,000 worth of industrial and automotive supplies were destroyed.

Eighteen persons were evacuated from a neighboring hotel, which sustained an estimated \$5,000 smoke and water damage.

There were no injuries.

Mystery Deaths

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Hundreds of small birds have died in this city on British Columbia's northwest coast.

Conservation officer Andy Ackerman of Prince Rupert said Saturday the deaths were a mystery.
He said the birds began "falling like flies" over the city Friday and as many as

500 may have died. Most were thrushes and warblers.

The birds apparently began dying Thursday, but the volume was not noticed until Friday morning. The deaths appeared to have stopped Saturday.



OCTOBER 1 — OCTOBER 9

LEAFRILL GALLERIES

is pleased to host a special ONE MAN EXHIBITION of new paintings of the West Coast by the well known B.C. Artist and teacher

FREDERICK PRIDDAT

Gallery Hours for this 47 Bastion Square
Show: 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone 384-1311
Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

EATON'S Presents a Week-Long Beauty Report

GEMINESSE

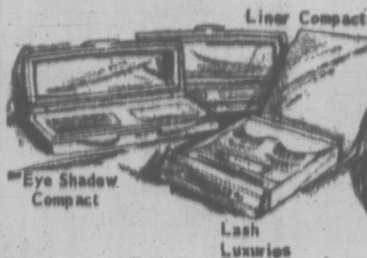


by MAX FACTOR

THE DOUBLE ENTENDRE EYE

New concepts in eye make-ups suggesting there's more to beauty than meets the eye

Discover all the exciting interpretations of the Double Entendre Eye with the Geminesse Eye make-up collection. In addition, you'll find every make-up it takes to see eye to eye with today's fashions.



Eye Shadow Compact Each 7.50
Liner Compact Each 7.50
Lash Luxuries Each 10.00
Liquid Liner Each 6.00
Eye Shadow Cream Each 6.00

New Geminesse Moisturized Treatment Products at Eaton's

If you're looking for moisturized treatments that are a little lighter, a little richer, a little faster and a lot better for your skin look to Max Factor's Geminesse Moisturized Treatment Products available now at Eaton's.

Facial Mask

For a See-Through Facial Mask that firms without frightening. Each 5.75

Night Cream

For a Light Night Cream Whose Richness is Absorbed by Your Skin—Not by your Pillow. Each 5.75 and 14.25

Make-Up Moisturizer

For a Dewy Light Under Make-Up Moisturizer that Smooths the Way for a Lasting Flawless Finish. Each 5.75

Cream and Water Cleanser

For an Exhilarating Cream and Water Cleanser that Combines the Freshness of Water Cleansing with the Beauty Benefits of Moisture. Each 5.75

Eye Cream

For a Weightless Eye Cream to Soften Smile Lines and Signs of the Times. Each 5.75

Throat Cream

For a Quickly Absorbing Throat Cream that Disappears into Your Skin After Seconds of Beneficial Massage. 6.75

Cosmetics, Main Floor

Mr. David Gibson and

Mrs. Donna Pendleton

Come and meet these special representatives from Max Factor Cosmetics in Eaton's Cosmetic Department, Main Floor. They'll be here to help you solve your beauty problems the Max Factor way... plan to meet them during their visit:

Tuesday, Sept. 28th to Saturday, Oct. 2nd

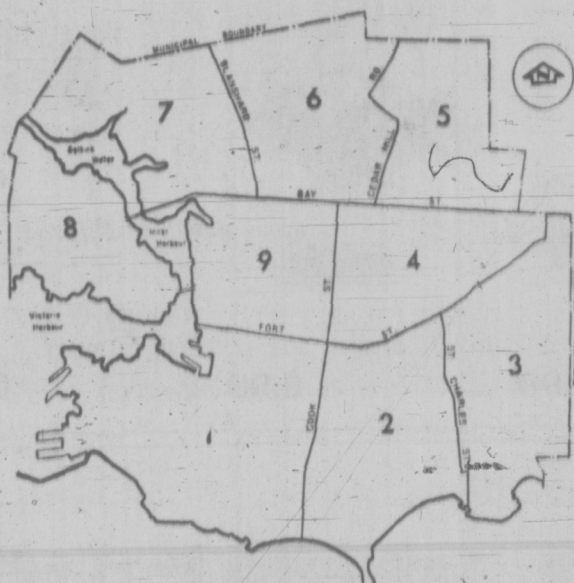
Special Bonus Offer

With your 6.00 purchase of Geminesse Beauty Products by Max Factor, you'll receive a Geminesse Eye Make-Up Ensemble without extra charge.

CITY OF VICTORIA PRIVATE RESIDENCES

Free Household Refuse Pickup (In conjunction with Fire Prevention Week)

WHERE AND WHEN



- Monday, Oct. 4, 1971, South of Bay St., West of Cook St.
- Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1971, South of Fort St., East of Cook St., West of St. Charles St.
- Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1971, South of Fort St., East of St. Charles St., including Trent St.
- Thursday, Oct. 7, 1971, South of Bay St., East of Cook St., North of Fort St.
- Friday, Oct. 8, 1971, North of Bay St., East of Cedar Hill Rd.
- Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1971, North of Bay St., West of Cedar Hill Rd., East of Blanshard St.
- Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1971, North of Bay St., West of Blanshard St., to Selkirk Waters.
- Thursday, Oct. 14, 1971, Victoria West.
- Friday, Oct. 15, 1971, South of Bay St., North of Fort St., West of Cook St.

All items to be removed must be placed in plain view at the curb by 8 a.m. on the day of collection. There will be no call backs.

RESTRICTIONS

- No object over 100 pounds or longer than 6 feet.
- No car bodies or such items will be taken.
- No garden or building refuse.
- No phone calls please.

CUT OUT AND SAVE

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

THE SALE OF THE SEASON

EATON'S TRANS CANADA SALE

2nd Day TUESDAY

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Eaton's Own
Birkdale Dress
Shirts at a Trans
Canada Sale Saving

Sale, each **5.59**
2 for 11.00

Reg. 7.00—Exclusive . . . the kind of shirt executive types will wear with pride. Shirts that launder up as crisp as the day they were bought. What kind of a price do you pay for such quality? Less than 6.00 if you shop Eaton's during our big Trans-Canada Sale . . . they're here in updated colours: blue, salmon, tan, iris, raspberry . . . in a permanent press blend of Fortrel and cotton. New styling, too . . . Piper collar, French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17½. Come and stock up for wear now, for gifts later.

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Save on Trans Canada Sale Values All this Week Check Your Flyer . . . Check This Page and Shop Tuesday

Fresh and New!
1971 Fall Stock
Fashion
Dresses

Reduced for this
Event

Sale, each

14.99

Reg. 20.00 to 26.00

The cream of the fall dress crop, skimmed off and marked down now, at the beginning of the fall season, when you'll get the most wear out of these fashions. Wear them travelling, at the office, shopping or for social evenings . . . choose from polyesters, Arnel jerseys, Fortrels and in plain colours, prints, jacquards. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

Leading Canadian
Manufacturer Brings You
Exciting Styles, Exciting
Savings

Sample Dresses

Sale, each

19.99 to 34.99

Save 40% on Reg. Prices

Fashion that's right on the mark. Whether you look to the young for inspiration or whether you seek out the classics, you'll find a dress that will be exactly you. Business dresses, college looks, party dresses, hot pants in prints and plains . . . they're all here, in fabrics that range from Arnels to wools to polyesters. How will you have your sleeves? Short? Long? Not at all? Go to any lengths, it's very easy if you shop 9:00 sharp for a sample of fall fashion. Sizes 7 and 9 only.

Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

If You Sew . . . Save!
on Fine Quality
Imported Fabrics

62" Glenspun

Reg. 6.50—A British imported blend, 90% Acrilan and 10% wool. Rib knit for smart Fall and winter styles. Fashion shades include brown, gold-tone, violet, birch and blue. Sale, yard

4.99

Jacquard Blend

Reg. 6.50—An Italian import of 50% wool and 50% Polyester. Easy to care for and easy to sew. Self tone jacquard pattern in basic shades of grey, red, blue, brown, rust or birch. 54" wide. Sale, yard

4.99

Double Knits

Reg. 7.98—Imported from Britain, 60% Acrylic and 40% Fibro blend, easy to care for suit-weight double knit jersey. Marled effect in rose, orange, grey, copper, avocado, gold-tone and blue. 66" wide. Sale, yard

5.99

Fabrics, Third Floor

Reg. 2.25 per box
Pear's Soap

1.79

Sale, box

Made in England, used by discriminating shoppers who welcome its gentle, effective sudsing. Transparent glycerine soap in box of 3 bath size cakes.

Drugs and Sundries, Main Floor

For Quick, Reliable Service

Eaton's Pharmacy

For convenient service on Prescriptions let the qualified, professional pharmacists at Eaton's prepare for your prescription while you shop.

Pharmacy, Main Floor

Handy Tool Set 20-Pcs. In Case
248-Pce. DeLuxe Tool Set

6.39

Sale, set

Reg. 10.00—Assorted screwdriver bits: Robertson, Phillips and slotted heads. Also file, hacksaw blade, scriber and rasp. Fit universal handle. Filers, steel rule and oil container.

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

35.99

Sale, set

Metal Lift-Out Tray Box—Includes 15-pce. 1½" socket set, 18-pce. Allen hex key set, 5-pce. open end wrench set, hacksaw with 12 blades, 13-pce. drill set plus dozens of other pieces.

Interior Latex
by
Canada Paint

4.49

Sale, gal.

Reg. 9.99—Durable, washable finish dries to a matte-flat texture in a mere 30 min. Choose from white and hundreds of custom mixed colours. Available in gallons only.

Paints and Wallpaper, Lower Main Floor

Jute Weave
Vinyl
"Mac Tac"

89¢

Sale, yard

Reg. 1.39 yd.—Super heavy weight washable vinyl . . . covers walls, countertops, lampshades and a source of inspiration for numerous other household uses. Wide colour and pattern choice.

Paints and Wallpaper, Lower Main Floor

Personal Shopping —
All Sales Final

½ Price
Cardigan

Reg. 8.00 to 14.00

Sale, each

3.99 to 6.99

Pretty-lace knit cardigans you can slip over fall dresses and sportswear. Knit of light, washable Acrylic yarns that look delicate but never need pampering, choose yours in white, pink, mauve, blue, green or yellow, sizes S, M, L. Pretty enough to put away for gifts.

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Here's 10 Ways to Save, Hand Picked From Over 750 Items in the Insert



Mocassin Vamp
Dress Oxfords

Sale, pair

14.99

Reg. 19.99—Men's 4-eyelet tie with leather uppers and soles, rubber heel, pillow-tread insole. Black or brown, 7-12.

Men's Shoes, Main Floor



Men's 7-Inch
Dress Boots

Sale, pair

14.99

Reg. 18.00—Inside zipper style with full grain leather uppers, unit sole. Black or brown. Sizes 6-12, D width.

Men's Shoes, Main Floor



Women's Boots in
Krinkle Vinyl

Sale, pair

13.99

Inside zipper, foam-back nylon tricot lining, composition sole, 2" heel. Black or white, full sizes 5 to 10 1/2.

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion



V-Neck Shrink
In Gay Stripes

Each

5.99

Choose a combination of navy and rust stripes in 8-M.L. (shown with matching skinny rib sweater).

Junior Sportswear, Floor of Fashion



Mock Turtle Neck
Belted Topper

Sale, each

6.99

Navy, brown, white, grape, in 8-M.L. Features belt pocket and mock turtle neck. Machine wash.

Main Floor Sportswear, Main Floor



Royal Fleetwood
Typewriter

Sale, each

59.95

Reg. 89.95—Full 88 character keyboard, pre-set tabs, touch-set margins, High Impact case.

Stationery, Main Floor



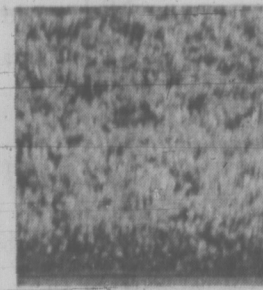
Tecmaster 4 h.p.
4-Cycle Tiller

Sale, each

159.88

Reg. 179.88—Recall start, 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine, 26" tilling width, 16-14" tines.

Hardware, Lower Main Floor



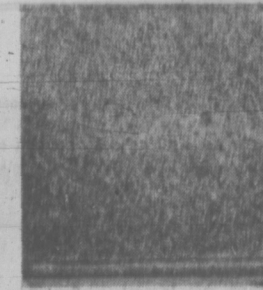
Deep Shag Broadloom

Sale, each

9.39

"Talk of the Town" nylon in almond green, Bermuda sand, cornflower, Shannon green, mango, lemon, more. 12' width.

Carpets, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Propylon Broadloom

Sale, each

8.44

"Pacemaker" hardwired in sunflower gold, olive, pine-frost, emerald, cream mist, wedgewood, bronze gold, mist jade, 13' wide.

Carpets, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Shag Nylon Broadloom

Sale, each

6.39

"Captain's Way" in a casual shag that's in easy-care nylon. Two-toned in neutrals and brighter shades, 12' width.

Carpets, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

BUY LINE/388-4373

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands—
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Weather
Cloudy.
Rainy periods
Details on Page 17

88th Year, No. 92

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY
25 CENTS SATURDAY

Secret Report Raps Doctor-Training Failure

British Columbia is lagging significantly behind all other provinces in its contribution to Canada's medical manpower and is progressively falling back.

In the 19 years of the reign of Premier Bennett, whose Social Credit government is directly responsible for the financing of the University of British Columbia's medical school, the number of admissions of first-year medical students has remained static. Sixty students were admitted when

the school first opened in 1950. Sixty (out of 536 applicants) were admitted in the last term year.

These charges and others equally damaging are made in a hitherto secret study by the medical school's committee on admissions revealed today in the first of two reports by Times columnist Jack Scott.

The study shows that, in the last term year, the admission rate to the province's only medical school was one student for every 35,467 British

Columbians. In every other province, including the Atlantic provinces, the ratio of students-to-population was significantly higher.

It charges that the school is unable to provide training "for an appreciable and increasing number of British Columbia students" who have met the standards of academic qualifications and are "strongly motivated."

Commenting today on the committee's findings, which indicate a continuing reliance on re-

cruiting doctors from other provinces and countries to make up for a lack of B.C.-trained doctors, a prominent Victoria surgeon told the Times: "If, for any reason, we fail to attract a continuing number of doctors from outside — at whatever price that means to the communities they come from — we are going to have a truly desperate problem."

Scott's first report on the ramifications of the UBC study appears today on Page 19.



CHEERS BEFORE WALKOUT show the enthusiasm with which Quebec Provincial Police greeted a vote Sunday by their association to reject a government offer to study problems affecting the QPP.

Later, police across Quebec walked off the job for 24 hours for a "study session" called by the association. Latest police dispute concerns overtime pay. (CP Wirephoto)

Walkout by 4,000 Police Shuts Posts Across Quebec

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Exhausted officers and supervisory personnel manned a handful of provincial police posts today but scores of others were closed by a province-wide walk-out by 4,000 policemen.

The Quebec cabinet is meeting today to decide whether to call on the army for help.

The walkout, described as a 24-hour study session due to end at 6 p.m. today, began Sunday night following a foot-stomping hand-clapping rally at the cultural centre in this city 75 miles northeast of Montreal.

Nearly 2,000 provincial policemen headed into the city and filled the centre for the rally, called to dramatize an overtime pay dispute with the provincial government.

Hundreds stayed overnight, sleeping in cars, on benches and chairs. The mood at the cultural centre today was one of exhaustion as the study session resumed about 9 a.m.

Guy Magnan, president of the Quebec Provincial Police-men's Association, said a decision would be taken later today whether to extend the study session beyond 6 p.m.

REJECT OFFER
The policemen voted 980 to 482 Sunday to reject an offer from Justice Minister Jerome Choquette to form a committee of the Quebec national assembly within three days to study all problems affecting the QPP.

Late Sunday night Premier Robert Bourassa met with Mr. Choquette and Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer and later issued a statement reaffirming the justice minister's offer.

Police strikes are not new

By DOUG MACRAE
Times Staff

B.C. Telephone Company has launched a full-scale crackdown on callers who use phony numbers to charge long-distance calls, a practice the company says is costing hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

Robert McLuckie, B.C. Tel's security chief, said 35 arrests have been made in the interior and 27 in Vancouver in a one-month period with most leading to convictions.

His investigation team will attack the problem in the Victoria area starting later this week.

RUSSIANS SET OFF UNDERGROUND BOMB

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) — The Soviet Union today apparently conducted the world's strongest underground nuclear explosion, the Uppsala Seismological Institute said.

The institute said it detected an explosion of "several megatons" at 2:04 a.m. EDT in the Soviet Arctic island of Novaya Zemla. The institute said the blast measured 6.7 on the 12-point Richter scale.

"This was a record explosion," said Prof. Markus Baath, the head of the institute.

No Quick Solution At Triple Summit

LONDON (CP) — The prime ministers of Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish were to meet today in an effort to defuse growing violence in Ulster, but all three cautioned against any quick solution.

Britain's Edward Heath was host for the talks at his country estate, Chequers, outside London. He hoped to find some common ground between Northern Ireland's

Oil Firms Encouraged

Arctic oil would move by pipeline to Valdez, Alaska, for reshipment to Cherry Point, Wash., passing through the area to be studied by the Vancouver consultants on route.

Davis said the study is expected to be completed in six months.

An official of British Petroleum, one of the companies with the largest stakes in North Slope oil, described Nixon's statement as "very positive, very encouraging."

Some of the world's major oil companies have millions of dollars at stake in the North Slope oil fields, and have been waiting for two years for a U.S. government decision to permit construction of the 800 miles of pipeline across the Arctic wastes to the seaport of Valdez.

Construction of the pipeline has been vigorously fought by conservationists and environmentalists fearful of the impact of such a pipeline on wildlife and the natural beauty of the area, as well as the risk of a major oil spill.

About 18 months ago, a group of conservationists obtained an injunction against construction of a pipeline until and unless the U.S. interior department showed conclusively that it could be built without serious danger to the environment.

Nixon said the questions raised by the proposed trans-Alaskan pipeline involved two resources of great magnitude

Alaska Oil Line Favored by Nixon NEW POISON SPREADS IN SEAS

A chemical compound similar in effect to the pesticide DDT "seems to be spreading through the whole ocean," scientist Robert Stewart said today.

Stewart, Pacific region director of the federal environment department's marine sciences branch here, referred to polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB).

He said PCB is one of the major concerns of the 20th Nobel Symposium on the changing chemistry of the ocean held recently in Sweden.

One of the biggest problems, said Stewart, is that no clear information is available on where the chemical is being discharged.

The best guess is that it is being discharged into the atmosphere in the burning of oils in which it is contained, then absorbed by the oceans. PCB is used in liquid form in industrial heat transfer systems, and is highly valued for its ability to withstand temperatures as high as 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit.

How much of the chemical is produced each year is not known. The sole producer of the substance in the United States says production data is not public information.

"The amount present in the oceans is extremely small, but so is the amount of DDT," Stewart said. "There is evidence that PCB is even less biodegradable than the pesticides."

The effects of PCB on marine life are difficult to determine, but it has known organism-killing power and can interfere with reproductive behavior.

New Rates Urged By IMF Director

WASHINGTON (CP) — Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, called on the major nations of the Western world today to agree as quickly as possible on new international exchange rates and more flexibility for the exchange system.

He said this must be the first order of business, along with removal of the 10-per-cent "extra United States import system of new rules that could hamper world trade and injure both the rich and the less-wealthy countries."

Schweitzer spoke at the opening session of the 118-nation IMF annual meeting.

Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank for Reconstruction and Development, told the same session the developing countries need a solution to world monetary problems that will help them get more development funds and not shut them out of world markets.

BIG POKER GAME

The conference opened with almost all countries arrayed against the United States in what Finance Minister E. J. Benson of Canada called a major international poker game.

Benson, chairman of the Group of Ten countries that give the lead to the rest because of their trade strength, warned Sunday that unless exchange rates are settled soon and the U.S. lifts the 10-per-cent supplementary duty levied Aug. 15 on imports of manufactured goods from Canada and all other countries, the world could face a serious trade war.

CONSILLY TOUGH
Secretary John B. Connolly of the U.S. treasury, who now succeeds Benson as Group of Ten chairman, said everyone wants to avoid a trade war. But at a press briefing he remained tough in U.S. bargaining, beneath his Texas smile and charm.

While playing down the role Continued on Page 2



CONNOLLY
avoid trade war

NEWS BRIEFS

Officer Killed

DE DES CHENES, Man. (CP) — Police today are holding a young man in custody following the 13-hour siege of a house in this southern Manitoba village that took the life of a 28-year-old RCMP officer, Const. Harold Seigel of Cobden, Ont.

Newbie Vote

ST JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A Newfoundland election will be held before mid-December, Premier Joseph Smallwood said today.

Baunsgaard Quits

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Prime Minister Ellmar Baunsgaard resigned today but immediately agreed to head a caretaker government.

PHONEY PHONE NUMBER RACKET

Long-Distance Thieves Hit

McLuckie said in an interview that in addition to the company's loss of revenue from the calls, the mushrooming practice is costing the industry heavily in investigation expenses.

"We know there is a problem in Victoria, particularly at the university and with U.S. transients," he said.

"We are not sure of the seriousness yet, because we must first separate the intentional theft from the number of calls which involve the accidental use of a wrong billing number."

McLuckie said most of the arrested callers are being

caught in the act. Operators, armed with a list of numbers being illegally used, alert security personnel, who drive to the number at which the call is originating and make the arrest.

Charges are laid under Section 287 of the Criminal Code, which covers theft of telecommunications services. Conviction means automatic deportation, and can also result in a jail term.

McLuckie said many of the callers nabbed are surprised to learn the offence is considered so serious.

"We had a girl yesterday who said, 'What, you're

charging me with theft for a crummy phone call? Many of them feel that a multi-million-dollar corporation won't miss a few long-distance calls."

"But when the loss reaches the hundreds of thousands, it becomes a matter that is appreciably reflected in everybody's telephone rates. It is a loss that can no longer be tolerated."

McLuckie said a fake credit card numbers and special billing numbers are being passed around by word-of-mouth, with the apparent blessing of the underground press.

He thinks the crackdown is having an effect on the mainland.

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BENNETT'S CHOICE

B.C.'s New Doctors — Cause for Shame

When the next provincial election rolls around — and one detects already the hot breezes that customarily precede it — I intend to remember Grandpaw's problem in finding a doctor.

When Grandpaw moved into the cottage we'd fixed up behind the house he brought with him from West Vancouver a letter from his doctor there documenting his medical history and the occasional medication he requires. He was told to pass this on to his new Victoria doctor.

My wife took the letter and her Dad one morning and sailed forth to deliver them. Some six hours and five doctors later she found one who would sign on the dear old boy. The first four had all the patients they could handle . . . "and more," as one receptionist put it. There was no referral system, it appeared, and so my wife was involved in the kind of search that might occupy her in pursuit of a Chippendale escort.

Beyond gentle chiding her for not having used the telephone, I let the matter drop. It could happen in any suburb in any city in almost any country of the world and since Grandpaw did get a doctor, and one he likes, that was all that really mattered.

So I thought, at any rate, until I chanced upon a secret report that ought to wipe the smile from the perpetually smiling face of Premier W. A. C. Bennett and ought — though it won't — wipe the Social Credit government off the face of the British Columbia map.

This report documents a political scandal of major proportions. It shows that this rich province, for all the years of Bennett's reign, has lagged far behind every other province in the training of medical doctors, that thousands of able, qualified and eager young men and women who have aspired to that profession have been denied the opportunity, that the thin spread of doctors-per-patients in the province is directly caused by the Social Credit priorities that put medical training beneath cheap politicking.

★ ★ ★

To read this report at a time when the Social Credit government is blowing the bubble in newspaper, radio and television advertising, ostensibly in the interests of safe driving, drug and alcohol abuse and retraining the unemployed, but almost always with the self-aggrandizing, shining portraits of cabinet members soon to be jockeying for the party leadership, is enough to totally destroy what remains of your faith in the pragmatists who run this province.

In a second report Tuesday, I'll spell out the facts and figures in this incredible indictment, made by a committee of British Columbia's most outstanding doctors though, inexplicably, it remains a confidential paper.

In general these facts emerge:

● In the 19 long years of Bennett's reign as premier and as minister of finance, directly responsible for the financing of the single medical school at the University of British Columbia, the number of admissions has remained static. Sixty students were admitted in the school when it opened in 1950 and 60 were admitted in 1970, the last term year, though the population of the province has nearly doubled in that time. (A UBC medical faculty member said that admissions for the coming year totalled 64 — "about half what we need to make this the ideal school.")

● Somewhere between 3,000 and 4,000 would-be doctors, maybe more, the vast majority of them British Columbians, all of them with the required academic qualifications and demonstrated motivations, have been rejected and, again, in the vast majority of cases, have gone reluctantly into professions other than medicine.

● While Premier Bennett boasts incessantly of "the good life" and the riches of this province he has left it to the taxpayers of other provinces and other nations, notably Britain, to provide an adequate number of doctors for British Columbia. The "Sophisticated Shanghai Method," as one doctor calls our system of recruitment.

★ ★ ★

● While the Social Credit government receives federal grants for education on a per capita basis equal to other provinces, British Columbia, in the words of the eminent doctors who made this report, "is lagging significantly behind all other Canadian provinces in terms of its contribution to Canada's medical manpower and is progressively falling further in arrears of the other provinces." Where that federal money goes only Premier Bennett knows. Who is to say it is not going into the massive advertising campaign to perpetuate his government?

That this report, made last October by the medical school's committee on admissions, has remained "confidential" is bound to reflect on the medical profession. People are sure to wonder if it was kept a secret to avoid a head-on confrontation with the politicians who set their schedule of fees. Some, indeed, might speculate that the doctors are not all that concerned with turning out medical graduates to compete with them in the marketplace.

There could be nothing farther from the truth. This is just one more example of the notoriously ill-advised philosophy of public relations that so often puts the doctors in this province on the defensive.

The fact is that every individual doctor and every executive within their organizations has a single-minded desire to let the public know that the guaranteeing of the citizen's right to adequate medical care falls directly in Bennett's lap and that the premier's boasts of an all-inclusive medical coverage is a sham so long as he avoids the financial responsibility of training a realistic number of new doctors.

★ ★ ★

The further fact is that the doctors, and the doctors alone, have provided the pressure to increase the number of admissions to the medical school (they proposed an increase to 80 this year and to 100 within the next four years) and that, far from being concerned about competition, they're vitally concerned about relieving the overload of patients and the difficulty of finding enough practitioners for out-of-the-way places.

As one prominent Victoria surgeon says: "If, for any reason, we fail to attract a continuing number of doctors from outside — at whatever price that means to the communities they come from — we are going to have a truly desperate problem."

If for no other reason, the doctors had a vested interest in releasing this report to the public because it answers the long-time accusation that the UBC medical school is a kind of exclusive club for the sons and daughters of physicians. The report statistically refutes this, yet even this obvious reason for releasing it could not overcome the curious reticence so characteristic of the profession.

There is every evidence now that that reticence is disappearing and that, in the next few weeks, the doctors will lay it on the line — tell it the way it is, as the saying goes — and high time it is, too, to expose the shame of this province.

(This is the first of two reports.)



Not Such an Easy Rider

Going . . . gone is John Caldwell, who performed a wheel-stand during the first part of the course, later ended up in the dirt during the Victoria Motorcycle Club's 38th annual hillclimb Sunday in Mount Douglas Park. Wes Mohart led a sweep by VMC riders by winning the Vancouver Island championship event in 5.67 seconds. Rick Phipps won the club championship event while Wayne Mammal emerged with victories in both the novice and 350 c.c. races. (John McKay photos.)



—Photos by Jack McKay

WATERFRONT RENEWAL FINANCING

'Stumbling Block' Created by Campbell

Ottawa's attempt to provide money for Victoria's waterfront urban renewal project had to overcome the stumbling block created by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, MP David Anderson said today.

'Clearing House' Needed in Vote

A citizens group in Victoria hopes to force all candidates to campaign on detailed election platforms before the Dec. 11 vote.

The group, headed by Wayne Turner of 2920 Shakespeare, wants to be a "clearing house" for election platforms so voters will be able to judge each candidate's intentions and performance after the election.

"It seems to us that one of the greatest dangers of civic government today is that a candidate can run a campaign

without declaring what he actually stands for," Turner said.

Although the group's work is aimed at the Victoria civic election this year, the plan could be extended to other municipalities and even provincial elections later.

STATEMENTS

Turner said his group wants to contact each candidate, "press him or her for a platform and examine the statements made by the candidates."

"We will ask each candidate a number of questions which we consider important and we will take the answers to as many people as possible including service clubs and people on the street."

"We will ask the public for evaluation of the candidates' platforms and finally we will come out with our own evaluation," Turner said, adding the group might endorse certain candidates.

"Victorians deserve better civic government than they have had in the past. No candidate aspiring to an aldermanic or mayoral position should be permitted to run without a detailed and explicit platform," Turner said.

Inquest Set Into Death Of Woman

An inquest will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court room, Saanich municipal hall, into the death of Megan Saunders, 58, of 5901 Bear Hill Road.

Mrs. Saunders died Sept. 20, apparently as a result of injuries received in a fall. She was being treated in the intensive care unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Threat of Red Tide Starting to Lessen

Red tide conditions have improved at Esquimalt Lagoon this week, according to the federal fisheries service in Vancouver.

The reading had increased from about 40 micrograms to 170 in August, but the latest reading had it at 95 micrograms, slightly above the safe guideline of 88 micrograms.

Warning signs posted two

weeks ago are still up.

Red tide usually disappears in the fall, but even afterwards, the poison can remain for months, even years, in filter-feeding shellfish such as clams and oysters. Although the lagoon never reached a critical level, clam diggers are advised to remove the neck of clams where much of the toxicity is concentrated.

Police Seek Escapees

Two inmates escaped from the William Head minimum security prison late Sunday night, Colwood RCMP said today.

Police said David Richard

Burgess, 24, and Alvin Douglas Goin, 24, were discovered missing about 11:55 p.m.

Burgess is described as six feet tall, 150 pounds with dark hair and complexion. He has a scar under his right eye.

He was serving time for an armed robbery conviction at Prince George.

Police said Goin is about six feet tall, 175 pounds with dark-brown hair and a swarthy complexion.

He was committed to William Head from Langley with convictions for robbery, indecent assault and common assault.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Gatineau at sea, returning Sept. 28; Chaudiere at sea, returning Sept. 30; Endeavour at sea, returning Oct. 2; Columbia at sea, returning 1 p.m., Oct. 1; all other ships in port.

A cheque for \$500,000 from

federal Urban Affairs Minister Robert Andras arrived in Victoria last week. The province and the city will each contribute \$250,000 and the total sum of \$1 million is enough to buy the Ocean Cement property on the Inner Harbor waterfront.

Anderson, Liberal MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said today Victoria MP David Groos convinced Andras a year ago Victoria should have the money, but that the province help up the decision to make the grant.

Anderson said Andras was happy to allocate the money to Victoria's waterfront plan, but that the federal government cannot make decisions directly affecting cities without clearing the issue first with the province.

Anderson said he was irked by the impression Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell gave that he had to twist Ottawa's arm to get the money approved. In fact, he said, the "whole stumbling block was Campbell."

More than a year ago city officials met with Andras and

Campbell in Penticton and asked for the money, but after the talks Andras said there was no further money available from Ottawa for urban renewal projects.

A total of about \$3.5 million already promised to B.C. was allocated to Vancouver projects, Andras said at the time, and it was up to the province to make any changes.

"The feds were always willing to give it to Victoria," Anderson said, "provided of course the province was agreeable."

He said there has been criticism of Groos for not attending to his constituency.

"Here's something which he did perfectly," Anderson said. He added "the city hall crowd know full well what he's done."

Apparently happy about receiving the money, Mayor Courtenay Haddock said it would take the "eyesore" of Ocean Cement off the waterfront.

WORTHWHILE

He added that "by working with the provincial government and not at cross purposes, we can accomplish something worthwhile."

Haddock said he is eager to create a special committee of city officials and the provincial government to determine plans for the Inner Harbor waterfront.

It has been suggested by Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skilling, MLA for Victoria, that money might be available through the Capital Improvement District Commission.

FIRE SERVICE FIGHT GOES TO COURT

One municipality faces another in B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday when North Saanich launches an action against Sidney in a dispute over fire and ambulance service.

At issue is an expired agreement between the municipalities, under which fire and ambulance service was administered jointly. Sidney has assumed full administrative control since July 1 this year, and it is this takeover North Saanich is attempting to block.

Lawyer T. P. O'Grady is representing Sidney. Cecil Branson will appear for North Saanich.

Hardy Homesteaders Remain on Site As Deadline Nears

Six dozen hardy homesteaders remain camped on the beach at Pacific Rim National Park today as the Sept. 20 deadline for removal of huts and lean-tos draws near.

The Thursday deadline for removal of the "permanent" dwellings is firm, park superintendent George Trachuk said today, and so far Long Beach residents have been co-operating with his plans to relocate them.

An 80-site camping area has been set aside for the 70 to 80 full-time park residents, along with a four-mile stretch of beach. They now are living in about 50 dwellings on the beach.

No permanent structures will be permitted in the camp-

site, and in periods of heavy traffic, the summer months, campers will be limited to a stay of two weeks.

Trachuk said the beach dwellers were welcome in the park, but would have to abide by camping rules.

The weather has been sunny and warm through the month, but turned wet and cold today. All summer visitors have left, Trachuk said, and the number of "permanent" residents appears to be dwindling as winter approaches.

Of the four miles of beach set aside from Green Point to Schooner Cove, one mile is reserved for walk-in campers. The stretch is complete with portable toilets and garbage pick-up.

Beacon Hill Group Awaiting Results

It may be about two or three weeks before the results of a recruiting campaign for the Beacon Hill Park Association are known, association president Mrs. Bernice Packford said today.

But Mrs. Packford said first indications are that the weekend membership drive was successful in attracting public interest in the association's aims and activities.

Both Saturday and Sunday, for about six hours each day, members "picketed" the park, carrying placards with the message Save the Park and distributing leaflets with membership applications.

"We found very great interest and concern in Beacon Hill Park," Mrs. Packford said. "A lot of people from out of town, when they come to Victoria, make a beeline straight for the park. It's Victoria's greatest attraction for them."

She said the applications sent in during the next few weeks will tell how successful the campaign was.

"We have close to 600 members already and our goal is 1,000 by Dec. 14, our association's first anniversary. I don't see why we should not achieve that."

Tonight, at a public meeting at 8 in Spencerhouse, 1951

Cook, the association will discuss urban development in Victoria, including the proposed Reid Centre, and also will present a brief which it is submitting to Victoria's parks committee.

Victorian Is Champ Truck Driver

A Victoria man has won a Canadian professional truck-driving championship.

Gordon Smith, 2617 Belmont Avenue, won the competition for drivers of single axle tractor-tandem axle trailers in the national championships held Saturday in Burnaby. Smith works as a driver for CFB Docks.

The grand championship for truck drivers was won by Henry Hynes of Burlington, Ont., who also won the tandem tractor-trailer class. Kenneth Ramsay of Moncton, N.B. won the straight truck event.

The competition included provincial champions. Smith won the B.C. championship earlier this year.

Sea Gift Exchange Was Friendly

The skipper of the Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort Qu'Appelle said today relations were warm and friendly when Canadian ships exchanged gifts off Hawaii with the Soviet vessels they had shadowed from Alaskan waters.

Cmdr. John Rodochanchi said a report that there was needling on the part of the

Americans was "dishonest, troubling and reporting."

The report had stated the gifts to the Russians had included a bottle of U.S.-made vodka bearing the imperial arms of the deposed Russian Imperial family, the Romanoffs.

Putting the record straight, Rodochanchi said the supply

ship Provider had used her helicopter to send the Soviets a bottle of vodka from the Americans, a bottle of Canadian whisky and a lighter inscribed with the ship's crest.

"He added he was not aware what brand of U.S. vodka had been sent."

In return for the Canadians' gifts, the Soviet's missile-equipped cruiser in the group

used her helicopter to send a "beautiful" model of the ship and a thank-you letter from the Soviet officers back to the Canadians.

Rodochanchi said the suggestion of needling was a "mischievous twist to a friendly gesture."

He described the Soviet fleet's trip as a "show-the-flag exercise."

Secret Report Raps Doctor-Training Failure

British Columbia is lagging significantly behind all other provinces in its contribution to Canada's medical manpower and is progressively falling back.

In the 19 years of the reign of Premier Bennett, whose Social Credit government is directly responsible for the financing of the University of British Columbia's medical school, the number of admissions of first-year medical students has remained static. Sixty students were admitted when

the school first opened in 1950. Sixty (out of 536 applicants) were admitted in the last term year.

These charges and others equally damaging are made in a hitherto secret study by the medical school's committee on admissions revealed today in the first of two reports by Times columnist Jack Scott.

The study shows that, in the last term year, the admission rate to the province's only medical school was one student for every 35,467 British

Columbians. In every other province, including the Atlantic provinces, the ratio of students-to-population was significantly higher.

It charges that the school is unable to provide training "for an appreciable and increasing number of British Columbia students" who have met the standards of academic qualifications and are "strongly motivated."

Commenting today on the committee's findings, which indicate a continuing reliance on re-

cruiting doctors from other provinces and countries to make up for a lack of B.C.-trained doctors, a prominent Victoria surgeon told the Times: "If, for any reason, we fail to attract a continuing number of doctors from outside — at whatever price that means to the communities they come from — we are going to have a truly desperate problem."

Scott's first report on the ramifications of the UBC study appears today on Page 19.



CHEERS BEFORE WALKOUT show the enthusiasm with which Quebec Provincial Police greeted a vote Sunday by their association to reject a government offer to study problems affecting the QPP.

Later, police across Quebec walked off the job for 24 hours for a "study session" called by the association. Latest police dispute concerns overtime pay. (CP Wirephoto)

Walkout by 4,000 Police Shuts Posts Across Quebec

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Exhausted officers and supervisory personnel manned a handful of provincial police posts today but scores of others were closed by a province-wide walk-out by 4,000 policemen.

The Quebec cabinet is meeting today to decide whether to call on the army for help.

The walkout, described as a 24-hour study session due to end at 6 p.m. today, began Sunday night following a foot-stomping hand-clapping rally at the cultural centre in this city 75 miles northeast of Montreal.

Nearly 2,000 provincial policemen headed into the city and filled the centre for the rally, called to dramatize an overtime pay dispute with the provincial government.

Hundreds stayed overnight, sleeping in cars, on benches and chairs. The mood at the cultural centre today was one of exhaustion as the study session resumed about 9 a.m.

Guy Magnan, president of the Quebec Provincial Police-men's Association, said a decision would be taken today whether to extend the study session beyond 6 p.m.

REJECT OFFER

The policemen voted 980 to 482 Sunday to reject an offer from Justice Minister Jerome Choquette to form a committee of the Quebec national assembly within three days to study all problems affecting the QPP.

Late Sunday night Premier Robert Bourassa met with Mr. Choquette and Labor Minister Jean Coutu and later issued a statement reaffirming the justice minister's offer.

Police strikes are not new

to the province. In October, 1969, Montreal police walked off their jobs for 18 hours and army troops were called in to patrol the city along with provincial police.

It was reported that under the terms of the present contract the QPP are not permitted to hold a study session more than 12 hours duration. After that, and by this morning that period had passed, it may legally be termed a strike.

COULD BE LENGTHY

A spokesman at the centre said the study sessions "could carry on indefinitely" until a positive settlement is achieved in the association's claim for full compensation at time-and-a-half rates for extra shifts worked during the kidnapping crisis last October.

Some 4,000 men normally operate the QPP's 113 stations throughout the province. But by early today, scores of stations were being manned only by supervisory personnel or had shut down completely.

This left many areas of the province without any police force at all as the QPP, like its Ontario counterpart, is the sole law enforcement agency in many municipalities.

The force also serves as highway patrol throughout the province and is charged with

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RUSSIANS SET OFF UNDERGROUND BOMB

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) — The Soviet Union today apparently conducted the world's strongest underground nuclear explosion, the Uppsala Seismological Institute said.

The institute said it detected an explosion of "several megatons" at 2:04 a.m. EDT in the Soviet Arctic island of Novaya Zemla. The institute said the blast measured 6.7 on the 12-point Richter scale.

"This was a record explosion," said Prof. Markus Baath, the head of the institute.

No Quick Solution At Triple Summit

LONDON (CP) — The prime ministers of Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic were to meet today in an effort to defuse growing violence in Ulster, but all three cautioned against any quick solution.

Britain's Edward Heath was host for the talks at his country estate, Chequers, outside London. He hoped to find some common ground between Northern Ireland's

Brian Faulkner and Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic.

On the eve of the three-way talks, Faulkner's government was shaken by a key minister's walkout. Community Relations Minister David Bleakley quit to protest the government's intervention without serious danger to the environment.

The turmoil in Ulster has cost 110 dead and hundreds wounded in the last two years.

B.C. Oil Spill Study Ordered

Nixon Favors Alaska Oil Line

A federally sponsored study of the effects of oil spills on the British Columbia coast will be made by a Vancouver firm, it was announced today.

The announcement follows a Sunday night statement by U.S. President Nixon that has been interpreted as broadly hinting he will approve the trans-Alaska pipeline soon.

Anderson Not Surprised

The B.C. coast oil spill study will be done by Howard Paish and Associates and cover southwestern Vancouver Island, Juan de Fuca Strait and the Strait of Georgia.

Paish is a former executive director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

David Anderson, Esquimalt-Saanich MP, said from Ottawa the study should "finish off" the work done by his own parliamentary committee which has been studying pollution.

Anderson's committee did not have sufficient technical material, he said, so it comes as "no surprise" that Ottawa

has commissioned the new work.

A major environmental examination of the region jointly by the federal and provincial governments was recommended by the Science Council of Canada last Nov. 25.

Environment Minister Jack Davis said the Vancouver consultants will assess "the socio-economic effects of potential spills of Alaska oil on the shoreline and marine environment."

The announcement reinforces Canadian views that an Alaska pipeline, with transshipment down the west coast by tanker, remains a priority of U.S. planning.

Oil Firms Encouraged

Arctic oil would move by pipeline to Valdez, Alaska, for shipment to Cherry Point, Wash., passing through the area to be studied by the Vancouver consultants en route.

Davis said the study is expected to be completed in six months.

An official of British Petroleum, one of the companies with the largest stakes in North Slope oil, described Nixon's statement as "very positive, very encouraging."

Some of the world's major

oil companies have millions of dollars at stake in the North Slope oil fields, and have been waiting for two years for a U.S. government decision to permit construction of the 800 miles of pipeline across the Arctic wastes to the seaport of Valdez.

Construction of the pipeline has been vigorously fought by conservationists and environmentalists fearful of the impact of such a pipeline on wildlife and the natural beauty of the area, as well as the risk of a major oil spill.

Arctic High Priority

About 18 months ago, a group of conservationists obtained an injunction against construction of a pipeline until and unless the U.S. interior department showed conclusively that it could be built without serious danger to the environment.

Nixon said the questions raised by the proposed trans-Alaskan pipeline involved two resources of great magnitude

and great value—the Alaskan environment and Arctic oil.

"Under the law we are required to move systematically, and analytically toward an accommodation between these resources," Nixon said.

Nixon said the marketing of Arctic oil is of high priority. "The development of the Prudhoe Bay reserve is of great importance both to the

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NEW POISON SPREADS IN SEAS

A chemical compound similar in effect to the pesticide DDT "seems to be spreading through the whole ocean," scientist Robert Stewart said today.

Stewart, Pacific region director of the federal environment department's marine sciences branch here, referred to polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB).

He said PCB is one of the major concerns of the 20th Nobel Symposium on the changing chemistry of the ocean held recently in Sweden.

One of the biggest problems, said Stewart, is that no clear information is available on where the chemical is being discharged.

The best guess is that it is being discharged into the atmosphere in the burning of oils in which it is contained, then absorbed by the oceans. PCB is used in liquid form in industrial heat transfer systems, and is highly valued for its ability to withstand temperatures as high as 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit.

How much of the chemical is produced each year is not known. The sole producer of the substance in the United States says production data is not public information.

"The amount present in the oceans is extremely small, but so is the amount of DDT," Stewart said. "There is evidence that PCB is even less bio-degradable than the pesticides."

The effects of PCB on marine life are difficult to determine, but it has known organism-killing power and can interfere with reproductive behavior.

New Rates Urged By IMF Director

WASHINGTON (CP) — Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, called on the major nations of the Western world today to agree as quickly as possible on new international exchange rates and more flexibility for the exchange system.

He said this must be the first order of business, along with removal of the 10-percent extra United States import system of new rules that could hamper world trade and injure both the rich and the less-wealthy countries.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 4.

INDUSTRIALS	Today's Close	Change
Waste Industries	5.58	+13
Interplex	42	+62
Wardair	1.30	
Pacific	26	+61
Albany Oil	28	+81
Pyramid	45	-61
Callis	25	
Jay Mining	35	-62

NEWS BRIEFS

Officer Killed

RE-DES CHENES, Man. (CP) — Police today are holding a young man in custody following the 12-hour siege of a house in this southern Manitoba village that took the life of a 38-year-old RCMP officer, Const. Harold Seigel of Cobden, Ont.

Newfie Vote

ST JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A Newfoundland election will be held before mid-December, Premier Joseph Smallwood said today.

Baunsgaard Quits

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Prime Minister Hilmar Baunsgaard resigned today but immediately agreed to head a caretaker government that will run Denmark until an electoral standoff can be resolved.

BIG POKER GAME

The conference opened with almost all countries arrayed against the United States in what Finance Minister E. J. Benson of Canada called a major international poker game.

Benson, chairman of the Group of Ten countries that gave the lead to the rest because of their trade strength, warned Sunday that unless exchange rates are settled soon and the U.S. lifts the 10-percent supplementary duty levied Aug. 15 on imports of manufactured goods from Canada and all other countries, the world could face a serious trade war.

CONNALLY TOUGH

Secretary John B. Connally of the U.S. treasury, who now succeeds Benson as Group of Ten chairman, said everyone wants to avoid a trade war. But at a press briefing he remained tough in U.S. bargaining beneath his Texas smile and charm.

While playing down the role

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